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MOB BREAKS LOOSE AT WUHU.

CHINESE TROOPS STEAMER.

DESTROYER INTERVENES.

News from the Yangtsze to-day indicates that a serious situation has developed at Wuhu, a mob breaking into and looting the native Customs House and the Customs Club. All foreign women and children are being evacuated to Shanghai and the men are standing by ready to leave if necessary.

A party of Chinese soldiers on Monday rushed and boarded a British steamer near Hankow and forced the Master to get under way. A British destroyer intercepted the ship, placed an armed guard on board and took her to Hankow where the Chinese soldiers were landed in the Concession under a naval escort.

There were further questions asked in the House of Commons yesterday, and during the official replies it was stated that the British Consul General at Shanghai had been authorised if he thought fit to negotiate with either of the contending parties regarding the future of Shanghai.

A vote for nearly £1,000,000 was approved by the House of Commons to pay for the cost of sending out the Shanghai Defence Force up till the end of March.

. How It Was Done,

wishing to take any decided mili-

tary action until the last possible

moment, did not authorise the War

Office to take the necessary mili-

tary action, until January 21st.

China and on the same day notices

liability to come up for service at

military and civilian staffs and

officials at Board of Trade respon-

movement was carried out with

The cost of the conveyance of the

Force by sea was estimated at

SHANGHAI'S FUTURE.

"Ready to Nepotiate if Necessary."

In the House of Commons,

Locker-Lampson said that apart

from the declarations by Mr.

Eugene Chen and Mr. O'Malley on

February 19, with regard to the

policy of the Nationalist Govern-

(Continued on page 12.)

London, March 8.

£530,000.—British Wircless.

ible for the transport. "The whole

London, March 8.

Hankow, Mar. 8. the day the first orders were given. 'A British steamer whilst at Wu-The whole movement was carried sung yesterday was rushed by a out with very little fuss and no party of Chinese soldiers, who estentation, and we might be forced the master to get her under proud of the way the War Department had carried out its duty .--.

The vessel was intercepted by a (Cheers) .- Reuter. British destroyer just below Hankow, and an armed guard was put on board. The steamer was brought Hankow, and the Chinese soldiers were landed in the Conces-

sion under a naval escort. troop "demonstration along

ments down river. General Tan. Yen-kai arrived at Hankow. The situation generally to make the necessary arrange- the Peak had provided 2,019 as Wuchang yesterday and crossed to is quiet .- Naval Wireless.

SERIOUS WUHU AFFAIR.

Mob Indulge in Looting.

Wuhu, Mar. 8. With the defection of the Anhui | On that day warning orders were troops, the Southerners are making sent to the units selected to go to a rapid advance down river. Mr. Eugene Chen has been ap- were posted calling up men of proached in connection with the s.s. Section A of the Army Reserve,

Kutwo. A release of the vessel composed of men who undertook has been asked for. A serious situation developed in any time within two years of their the course of the day. A Chinese leaving the colours. Of that mob, harangued by agitators, rush- Section of the Reserve, notices ed the native Customs House and were sent to 1,518 men and it was

Customs Club, breaking into the very satisfactory to know that out premises and indulging in wholesale of that total only four failed to reply to their notices. Between were collected on a steamer, while ports left this country conveying from a late typhoon "blow" in the the menfolk are standing by ready to withdraw if necessary. "

military authorities took only lukewarm action .- Naval Wireless. . [Wuhu, which is the next large "city on the Yangtsze up-stream from Nanking and about 200 miles by boat from Shanghai, is in Anhui province and is of far greater importance than the Capital, Anking. 'It has a population of about 200,000 and a Foreign Settlement was opened there in 1905. It is the centre of a very fertile region and

has a large export trade.] ICHANG POSITION.

Stevedores Again Out.

Ichang, Mar. 8. The stevedores are out on strike again; otherwise, the situation is answering "questions, Mr. G. unchanged .- Naval Wireless.

COST OF SHANGHAI FORCE. Nearly One Million Sterling.

ment towards Concessions in London, March 8. In the House of Commons, in China, there had been no negotiaof tions with the Cantonese authoriintroducing an estimate of ties with regard to Shanghai. We £960,000 for the despatch the were always ready to negotiate troops to China, covering expenditure to March 31st, Capt, but he did not think we could pos-D. King, pointed out that out of sibly shift the responsibility of 1,518 reservists called up to bring protecting the lives of our subup the units of the Shanghal jects to anyone else's shoulders. Defence Force to strength, only The British Consul-General at four failed to respond. (Cheers). Shanghai had been empowered, if He thought it was most creditable he thount fit and if it became to the military, civilian and Board recessary, to carry on negotiation. of Trade staffs concerned that the with either of the contending force was sent 10,900 miles and forces .- Reuter. landed within two months from

FLOWER SHOW.

三拜超

號九月三英港香

FINE DISPLAY FOR TO-MORROW.

DESPITE FOG EFFECTS.

In spite of the unfavourable weaconditions which have obtained on the Peak during the past fortnight, so far as producing blooms for show purposes is con corned, there are indications that a very fine display will be on view to-morrow, when the annual show of the Hongkong Horticultural Society takes place at the Volunteer

Headquarters. A representative of the Telegraph called at the show ground this arrivals of pot plants from the Peak district, the excellence and high cultural standard of which were, in all the circumstances, really surprising. A heavy blanket of fog has wrapped Peak gardens in devastating gloom for nearly a fortnight and yet there promises to be a fine display of bloom on show to-morrow. It is not anticipated that all the Peak entries will be sent down, but there will be a goodly proportion well worthy of being seen. Other plants to arrive this morning from the Open section were also of high

Open Section Falls Off.

In conversation with Mr. E. B. C. Hornell, the Hon. Secretary of the show, our representative was informed that there had been a disappointingly small entry of pot plants in the Open Section. aggregate of all entries this year is 672, as against 721 last year, 812 for 1925, 749 in 1924 and 1,010 (a record) in 1923. This year's entries are divided as follows: Pot plants (open) 97; Pot plants (Peak) 115; Cut flowers (open) 43; Cut flowers (Peak) 56: and Gen-Arising out of the vote for the eral Exhibits 30. Last year there despatch of troops to China, Cap- were 211 entries for Plant Pots in There was a large unarmed tain Douglas King, Financial the Open section, and the falling the Secretary to the War Office, gave off to 97 this year is, said Mr. Bund to-day, and extensive move- in Parliament a short account of Hornell, a very disappointing feahow the despatch was carried out. ture. He stated that out of 3,790 He said that on January 18th, entries (excluding General Ex- yesterday afternoon, when a coolie the Board of Trade was authorised | hibits) during the past five years. ments for ships and the transport against 1,771 by the Open section. of troops. The Government, not

Change of Date Suggested.

In view of the above figures, Mr. Hornell thought that the Committee of the Society might very well consider holding the show one month earlier, in order to avoid, if possible, the early and devastating logs which for the past two years have all but wrought havoc with Peak exhibits. With the Peak supplying more than double the number of Pot plants this year it would have been much better if the earlier, when a very fine display in- unfortunate coolie removed to the deed would have been certain. Mr. Mortuary. Hornell admitted that to hold the show earlier would entail earlier sowing, possibly with some risk January 25th and 29th six transpractically the whole of the latter months of the year, but he Shanghai Defence Force, includ- thought the advantage of holding ing the whole rifle strength and the show before the fogs came most of the auxillary troops. For | along to spoil the majority of the the apeed with which the despatch | plant exhibits was worth consideraof the force was carried out the tion in future years. very greatest credit was due to the

Other Attractions.

Regarding to-morrow's show there is quite a large number of entries for the table decorations, and very little fuss and no estentation. Mr. H. Green, of the Forestry and cuted. Botanical Department, has ar ranged to stage a big exhibit in the Drill Hall. . This, in Itself, will be an attraction for all horticultural enthusiasts.

CHILE COMMUNISTS.

BEING SENT TO LONELY ISLAND.

Santiago, Mar. 8. The several hundred Communists who have been arrested during the past fortnight are sailing from Valparaiso this week aboard a government transport for the Lonely Island of Masafuera in the Juan Fernandez group.

Federal police. The transport will 105 large cities during the last carry the necessary supplies, week, there were 898 deaths, commaterials, seeds, plants, domestic pared with 1,023 for the previous animals, ct cotora, the exiles being week. There were 69 deaths in allowed to take their families.— London, compared with 81 last sky, where he was staying as a Router's American Service.

TWO COAST STEAMERS GO ASHORE.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH

MISHAPS DUE TO FOGGY WEATHER.

"DEVAWONGSE" GETS OFF.

Two ocean-going steamers, the unknown steamer painted grey, Chuang," which, among others,

ed for eight hours on Wo Lo Tsui Foint, Lamma, the vessel striking ground at 1.15 p.m., and getting lowing night. clear, with the assistance of the s.s. Phranang, at half past nine tung troops crossed to Nanking morning and saw some of the early last night, having attracted the French boat to the scene by the

continued blowing of her syren. As far as can be at present ascertained, the Devawongse, which is She is commanded by Capt. John Changcho. Ernst and was carrying a cargo

of about 600 tons. The master reports that navigation was impeded by fog all the Wireless. way from Hoihow.

The second 'vessel, at present unknown, was sighted by the master of the French s.s. Jade at about five o'clock last night. The master was not quite clear as to her position, but it has since been discovered that she is ashore at Chuan Chau island, a small island to the south of Hongkong. is described as being a large vessel painted grey, and we understand a tug is being sent out to

her assistance. The master of the s.s. Szechuan reports that his vessel touched Monkey Island as he was leaving the inner harbour at Amoy.

COOLIE KILLED.

MOTOR TRUCK OVER EMBANKMENT.

A fatality resulted from an accident on the Castle Peak Road was killed on being thrown from truck after a collision. It seems that a Ford truck,

laden with sixteen pigs, with a coolie in charge, was proceeding along the main road, from the direction of Laichikok when stalled on the incline near "Goldring's House." The vehicle backed and dropped over an embankment. The driver escaped serious injuries, but the coolie who was riding in the body of the vehicle was thrown against a telegraph

pole and killed outright. Immediately after the mishap the driver absconded. The police took show had been held a month the scene and had the body of the

SEAMAN CHARGED.

Charges of desertion and being absent without leave were preferred against a seaman from the s.s. Assaye, named E. J. Newman, at the Marine Court this morning, Lieut.-Commander G. F Chief Officer Ward prose-

The defendant pleaded not guilty to the charge of desertion, but admitted that he was absent without leave. Mr. Ward ngreed that on those pleadings the desertion charge should be withdrawn, and added that he would would like the defendant to return to the ship, as he had a good men. character.

His Worship imposed a fine of \$12, which was paid.

"FLU" EPIDEMIC.

NOW REPORTED ON THE WANE:

London, March 8. The influenza epidemic is official-A colony will be established there ly stated to be on the wane. In under the supervision of the ly stated to be on the wane. In week.—British Wireless.

THE CHINA WAR.

7,000 RUSSIANS NOW AT FRONT.

9, 1927. 日六初月二

WU'S GENERALS SECEDE.

Nanking, Mar. 8. Marshal Chang Tsung-chang is German B.s. Devawongse and an now on the Chinese gunboat "Chu came to grief yesterday (whilst anchored above Wade Island. The heading for Hongkong through gunbont is not burning a light at the thick fog which enveloped night, and a British tug proceeding China waters from Hoihow to up river was stopped on Sunday night and detained during the Reuter. The s.s. Devawongse was strand- dark hours. A British steamer

Only a small contingent of Shan-

from Pukow to-day. The Russian troops are now timated to be about 7,000, fifteen hundred of which are stationed along the Nanking-Shanghai Raila German steamer of 1,047 tons, way, while the remainder are takhas suffered no material damage. ing up positions in the vicinity, of

Amongst the military equipmen recently transferred from Pukow are two armoured trains .- Naval

Chinklang, Mar. 8. More troops have arrived from

lown river. - Naval Wireless. Wu Pei-fu Generals Secede.

Yesterday afternoon; the Army Headquarters in Canton received a wireless mesage from Hankow to the effect that most of the commanders of Marshal Wn Pel-fu's Army in Honan have joined the anti-Fengtien military campaign. General Chin Yun-ao, the leader

of these generals, has wired to the Nationalist Headquarters in Hankow that his forces are sufficient to combat the Fengtien troops and that the Nationalists only need to supply his men with funds and ammunition.

To facilitate sending troops and supplies to the Honan armies, the Nationalists have arranged with proprietor of Harris' Store General Chin for the resumption of train for many months left Hankow loon Mortuary. for Honan with a large quantity of arms and munitions for General Chin Yun-ao's Army.

General Tan Yen-kai, chairman of the Nationalist Government, and General Lu Tit-ping, vice-commander of the 2nd. Nationalist Army, have arrived at Hankow from Kiangsi to attend the Kuomintang Conference, according to a telegram received in Canton yesterday. General Chang Kai-shek is on his way to Hankow also.

Heavy Rains.

Shanghai, March 8. .The Soochow and Sunklang fronts continue quiet, due to the heavy rains quagmiring the country.-Reuter.

EQUAL FRANCHISE.

BRITISH WOMEN'S NEW

CAMPAIGN. London, March. 8.

The Premier, accompanied by the Home Secretary, this afternoon received a deputation, organised by the Equal Political Rights Campaign Committee, to discuss the question of equal franchise.

The deputation was introduced by Lady Agtor. It asked for an immediate and simple Government measure to secure that at the next General Election women should

Government proposed to make a mons before Easter .- British Wireless.

GUEST'S SUICIDE.

GENERAL NICOLAS WRANGEL

Rome, Mar. 8.

General Nicolas Wrangel, a brother of the famous anti-Bolsheyik leader, has committed suicide at the residence of Prince Wolkon-

OVER FOUR THOUSAND CASUALTIES.

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JAPANESE EARTHQUAKE'S BIG TOLL.

RECORDED IN HONGKONG.

Tokyo, Mar. 9. The latest Home Office report states that the total casualties caused by the earthquake number

Of the total named, 1,699 were killed in the Kyoto Prefecture,-

On enquiry at the Royal Observatory, Kowloon, we were informwas allowed to go past on the fol- ed by Mr. T. F. Claxton, the Director, that, judging from the extent of the movements registered, the earthquake appears to have been a very severe one. In fact, of the looting. he said, the record was as large as that of the big earthquake in

> The longitudinal waves began to register at the Observatory on long waves at 9.36.50. The tranabout 1 a.m. yesterday.

"Empress" Party Safe.

The following telegram has been received from Japan by the local office of the Canadian Pacific Steamerships, Ltd.:

"Earthquake Osaka Kyoto districts comparatively unimportant. Empress of Scotland party unaffected; everybody well."

OBITU'ARY.

DEATH OF MR. WILLIAM HARRIS.

.Mr. William Harris, who was Road. Kowloon, until traffic on the section of the Peking- it closed down three months ago, Hankow railway from Hankow to died suddenly at his home at No. Chengchow, the base of Wu Pei- 513, Nathan Road, at 8 o'clock fu's Army in Honan. Yesterday last night. The remains, were reafternoon, at 3 o'clock the first moved by the police to the Kow-

Deceased, who was 65 years of age, was a very old resident of the Far East, having spent the greater part of his time out here, Shanghai and Hongkong, Ho loft the Army in his early days, and, previous to setting up busi ness in connection with the store which he established in his own name at Jordan Road, was employ ed at the Kowloon Docks. He is survived by a widow; with whom much sympathy is felt.

OPIUM CONVENTION.

STATES SLOW IN RATIFYING

Geneva, Mar. 8. At the meeting of the League Council, Sir Austen Chamberlain observed that only a few States had ratified the Opium Convention of 1925, and he hoped that the Powers who had not yet ratified would soon do so.

M. Benes thereupon announced that Czecho-Slovakia had just rati fied the Convention.-Reuter.

FURTHER BIG DECREASE.

London, March 8. The latest weekly return of unemployed shows a further decrease not press for imprisonment. He be entitled to the vote at the age of 26,500 compared with the preof 21 and on the same terms as vious week. This is only 62,860 more than a year ago, so that the The Premier, replying, said the great increase in unemployment caused by the industrial troubles statement in the House of Com- of last year has nearly been wiped out.-British Wireless.

EIGHTEEN-PENNY RUPEE.

VOTED BY LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY,

New Delhi, Mar. 8. The question of the rupes ratio has been settled by the Legislative Assembly, the voting being 68 to 65 in favour of an eighteen-penny rupee. Reuter.

IN KIUKIANG.

REMOVING TRACES OF LOOTING.

CHINESE OFFICIALS BUSY.

A correspondent of the N. C. Daily New, writing recently from Kiukiang, reported that the Chinese officials on shore had issued the order that all looted houses were to be cleaned up. In order to make an entry, many of the houses had to be broken into. It is to be feared that these repeated onslaughts on doors and locks will not improve their condition. The intention of the officials was obviously to remove all trace

Clumsy Efforts.

On receipt of the news a party was rapidly organized to go on Monday at 9 hrs. 32 min. 50 secs. shore to seal up the houses with (Hongkong standard time) and the the Consular seals to prevent further interference. Nearly all sverse waves were not clearly the houses were visited and it marked, however. There were was found that clumsy attempts several maxima of about 100 milli- had been made to tidy up. The metres. The shocks finished at rubbish on the floors, kapok from mattresses, feathers from cushions, horsehair from sofas, the remnants of the torn books. the broken litter of smashed furniture, the fragments of glassware and procelain, the scraps of metal from broken door-locks, fire-irons and cooking utensils had all been brushed up and, either removed or crammed into drawers. Broken chairs had been set up against walls and carpets reparranged.

But a looted house is a looted house and tidying up will not replace the stolen chair covers, which might have hidden stuffing exuding from bayonet gashes. Broken locks and twisted electricright brackets, slit carpets, missing legs and arms, broken looking giasses are not so easy to conceal. And everywhere are traces of kapok and feathers clinging to carpets and floors.

Authority Derided.

At the C. I. M. house of the 'overflow" from the office of the Commissioner of Foreign Affairs was found to be still in residence. Mr. Tang from Hankow, who acted in Kiukiang as one having authority, had ondered the "overflow" on the morning of the 10th, five days before to remove itself! elsewhere immediately. Tang's authority, it seems, reaches only as far as Mr. Tang's elbow. and indeed the Consul has received a letter from the Commissioner of Foreign Affairs asking him who

Mr. Tang is to issue orders. Chang Kai-shek's authority, however, stretches further than Mr. Tang's for when the Consul mentioned Chang Kai-shek's order that all foreign properties were immediately to be vacated, the "overflow" showed signs of agita-The Consul gave it half an hour to get out in, and the "overflow" went. It was then found to have swollen to three men, their wives and children, and it had made itself quite at home in all the inhabitable rooms, i.e. those that had been cleaned up

after the looting. The troops from Mr. Melville's house were found to have gone and so had the remnants of Mr. Melville's beds and bedding. They are, no doubt, to be found, in the Russian house opposite where the troops have taken up their new quarters.

20 Clerks For Work Of One.

The opportunity was taken to inspect the Council room and secretary's flat. It was found that, where before the work of the Council had been done by one clerk there were now 20 clerks. In fact if one was not falling over spitoons one was falling over clerks. They were everywhere. In the Council room in the secretary's flat, and in the private flat alongside (This flat is leased to a British subject). The Consul seeing how they had seized the Secretary's flat, slept in his bed, sat in his chairs and caten off his tables, asked them' if they had seen Chang Kai-shek's order. "Face" went out of the window by bucket fulls. It was a very subdued and abashed "Provinsional" Administration"

that was left behind: Landrenters Mcet.

The annual general meeting of the Landrenters of the Kiuklang (Continued on page 12.)

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THE MONGOLIA.

NEWEST ADDITION TO P. & O FLEET.

The str. Mongolia, the latest to be completed of the P. & O. Company's post-war mail steamers, built by Mesars. Cammell Laird & Company bears the name of a P. & O steamor well known in the Australian trade which was lost in the war while employed as an armed morchant cruiser. The new Mongolia which was in Hongkong recently presents a variation from the type of previous ships designed for the P. & O. Company's Australian mail line, which will not lessen her popularity with voyages to and from the Southern Dominions. The Naldera and Narkunda, which have been completed within the last two yenra, are, as passenger steamers, lineal descendants of their forerunnors of the "M" class, but, while shelterdeck, again, are first-saloon shelter decks respectively.

Deck and Saloons.

The first and accord-saloon promenade decks afford ample spaces for games, dancing or other forms of exercise or "entertainment. The cabins are generally on the Incheape plan, each having access by its own porthole or portholes to outside light and air. On the promenade deck are the first-saloon music and smok ing rooms, lying respectively fore and aft of a range of fourteen single or two-berth cabins with amidships, baths and lavatories.

The first-saloon music room, sur mounted by an oval stained-glass dome, is panelled in finely figured grey wood of delicate shade, with gilt decorated enrichments. A contimuous frieze, ornamented in gilt runs along the upper part of the nanelling. Fine fluted columns with gilt capitals support a flat ceiling, which is panelled with enriched mouldings. The furniture, consisting this soloon a fine stairway with de- cabins and bath-rooms. Of the

walled in onk of the earlier English a ship designed for travellers in the period with mouldings and small tropics, and in the public rooms, penels, surmounted by a frieze in by a restful scheme of interior dethe half-timbered style. The columns coration which will gratify the resupporting the stained-glass dome strained taste of Eastern voyagers. and the coiling beams are encased squarely in oak, and comfortably upholstered oaken furniture completes the room's equipment; in adjacent recesses are the bar and lavatorium.

Opening out from the after end of the music-room is an open-air yorandah, well-furnished, and sheltered by the boat-deck above, on which deck, incidentally, are the cabins and bath-rooms of the officers and engineers.

A Ship's Hospital.

Midway on the shade-deck below there are placed, port and starboard, tons. ranges of cabins for one or more occupants, with an ample installation of bath-rooms, etc. Here, at the forward end, are the purser's cabin and office and a spacious lounge or entrance hall; at the after end are the surgeon's cabin, the dispensary and hospital cabins, and it may here Collier, to be hung in the Resibe added that there is, besides, an dency at Cairo.

isolation hospital, fitted independently for male and female patients, at the extreme after end of the promenade deck beneath the docking blidge. Further aft on the shadedeck is the broad second saloon promonado and the second music and smoking rooms. The smuking room which is callinheed by an enchsed Mr. W. Schoff white. The second music saloon tride lends to the saloons below.

The Dining Saloons.

On the forward portion of exhibiting the best qualities of their cabins, including single-borth cabins, predecessors they are distinguished with port and star-board alloyways from them in that they embody the opening, aft, on to the main comaccumulated improvement in design panion. From the main conpanion ly increasing numbers, over a period to width of the vessel, is lighted by shells. a lesser number, her berthing plan white. Large, fluted malingany became septic. providing for 222 first and 175 columns mounted with Corinthian second class passengers, a total of capitals, which are finished in "old the case was one of suicide rather 397, on three decks. The chief gold, uphold a fine ceiling finished than homicide. The absence of difference is that while the main in flat white with enriched mould any cuts on the man's hands or deck and the three decks above it ings and ensings. The chairs of arms were suggestive of the deare, in the Naldera, -devoted to polished mahogany are upholstered ceased having taken his own life, passengers' various uses, the new in morocenn leather. Ait on the while two of the wounds on the Mongolia carries all passenger ac- same deck is the second dining shoulders could not have been commodation above the upper deck, saloon, where 180 persons may dine self inflicted and pointed t i.c., on the promenade, shade and at a sitting. Here the ceilings and homicide. vice of either saloon. Immediately case was one of homicide. beneath the galleys, on the deck next below, are the purser's storerooms and the isulated chambers for carriage of the ship's provisions. The remainder of the shelter-deck, is occupied by second-saloon cabins flunking a range of bath-room and SHORT MEETING YESTERDAY. lavatories, including an apartment

Natural Ventilation.

designated the "Ayahs Washplace"

-a feature peculiar to east-going

steamers, whose European passen-

gers are frequently accompanied by

corated iron balustrade leads to the passenger accommodation generally, it may be said to be characterized The first-saloon smoking room is by comfort and coolness, as befits Horizontal and vertical sliding water doors are fitted in the watertight bulkheads below the shelter-deck, and these are so are ranged that they may be worked by hand or by the Stone-Lloyd hydrau-

> The Mongolin's holds are to a large extent insulated for the car-riage of refrigerated Australian produce. She is capable of stowing 13,500 tons deadweight, and possesses large earge hatchways and an out-fit of earge-lifting gear, which includes 23 tubular sheel derricks, one of which is espable of a lift of 30

Chairman of the Sudan Plantations Mr. Frederick Eckstein has presented a portrait of the late Earl Kitchener, by the Hon. John

DEATH ENQUIRY.

BODY FOUND MUTILATED.

The discovery of the mutilated body of a Chinese in a very walls are internally of oak in small peculiar condition on the slipsquare panels. Card tables of oak way at Brennans, Lycemun, lead and chairs of the same wood uphol- to a Coroner's enquiry being held stered in leather give the room a ht the Kowloon Magistracy yesto:

Mr. W. Schofield sat as Coronor coiling and beams painted in flat and he was assisted by a jury. Sapper Charles Adams, of the furnished in French polished Royal Engineers, gave evidence mahogany, is finished and decorated of finding the body of the dein two shades of light buff, with an | ceased lying on the torpedo slipencased ceiling in flat white, de- way at Brennans, Lycemun, at 11 corated with enriched mouldings. a.m. on February 17. Witness From this room a stairway, of made a report to the Police and mahogany with decorated iron balus, the matter was then left in their

Dr. Newton gave a description of several cuts and stab wounds on the body. The corpse was in an advanced stage of decomposition and it was impossible to state definitely the cause of death. On examination of the contents of the stomach, witness based upon experience in the oper- one passes aft to the first dining found several small pieces of ation of the earlier ships, in gradual-saloon, which extends through what appeared to be walnut

of seventeen years. While in the twenty large windows, and offers The deceased had probably been Naldera and Narkunda, each ap- scating for 228 diners at restaurant in the water for two to three proximately of 16,000 tons gross, tables arranged for two, four, eight weeks. In Dr. Newton's opinion with length of 605 feet, necom- or ten persons. The panelling of death was due to drowning after modation is provided on four decks this saloon is finished in wedgwood the infliction of the numerous for 688 first and second saloon blue with mouldings picked out in wounds, none of which would passengers, the Mongolia of the same | white, and is supplemented by a | have been fatal, even without tonnage and length is designed for frieze," with ornament ctched in medical attention unless they

Witness was of the opinion that

beams are encased with wood and The presence of the walnut decorated with mouldings, the whole shells was puzzling and showed being painted in flat white; the that the man must have been a panelling is of full height, decorat- lunatic, or a walnut, had been ed with carved mouldings and paint- forced into his mouth as a gag. ed in light buff colour of two After further evidence the jury shades. The furniture is of French returned a verdict of death from polished mahogany upholstered in drowning, following the infliction moquette. Between the two dining of the wounds, which injuries saloons the galleys, pantries, etc., were caused by some person or are conveniently placed for the ser- persons unknown, and that the

SANITARY BOARD.

The meeting of the Sanitary yesterday afternoon oc-Board about two minutes. agenda was composed fifteen items. were formal. The Board' approved the registration of 79, Welling Street (ground floor) of a grand piano and numerous easy | Ample natural ventilation is pro- No. 6 Tung Lo Wan Road and No. chairs and chesterfields, in French vided thoughout the ship, and is 10 China Terrace, Mongkok, as polished mahogany, contrasts well reinforced by a generous outfit of dairies, with the proviso in the lat-with the grey wood panelling. From electrical ventilating fans in saloons, ter case that a water supply be ter case that a water supply be

Mr. N. L. Smith presided and the other members present were the Hon. Mr. H. T. Creasy, Dr. J. C. Maccown, Dr. S. W. Tso; Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, Mr. J. P. Brage, Dr. G. W. Pope (Medical Officer of Health) and Mr. D. Davies (Secretary).

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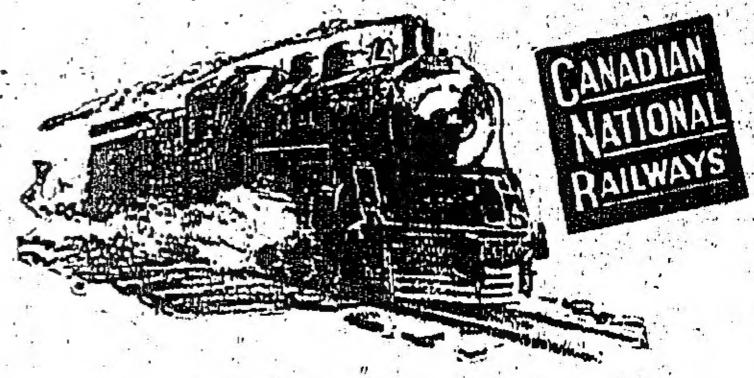
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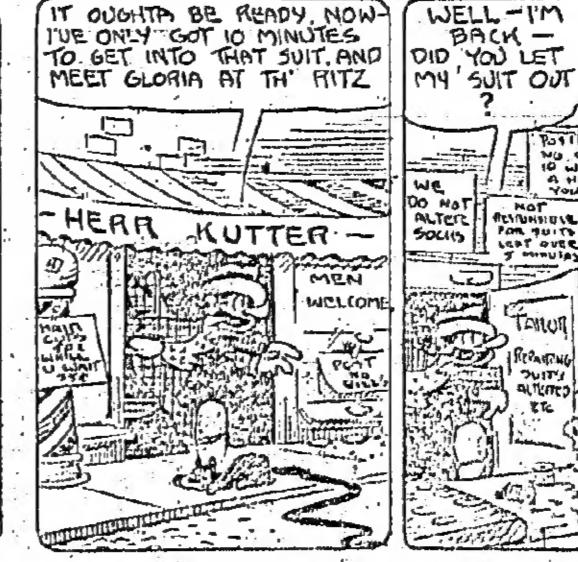
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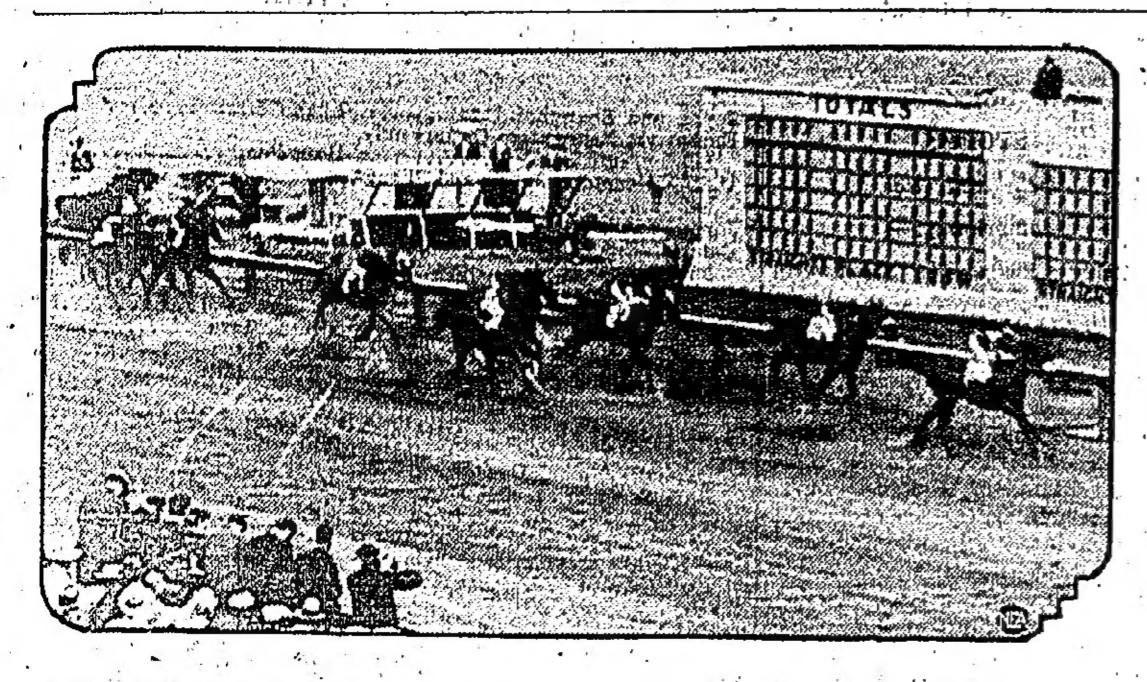




CINEMA STAR.—A portait of Eleanor Boardman, the noted film actress.



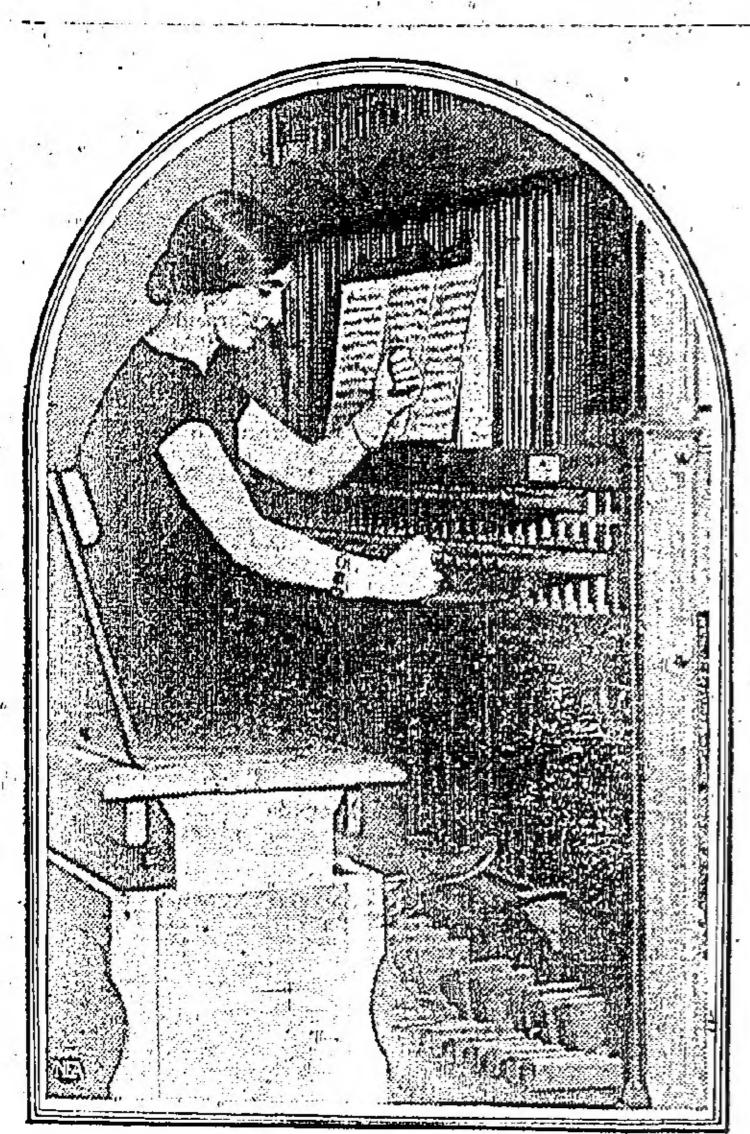
A SHANGHAI MASONIC GATHERING. -Photo taken at a recent banquet held at the Masonic Club Shanghai, the occasion being the installation of officers of the Saltoun Lodge.



A NARROW WIN.—St. Valentine, hard pressed by Caporal 2nd, wins the first race on the opening day of the Miami race track, Miami, Florida. Third, came Max Brick.



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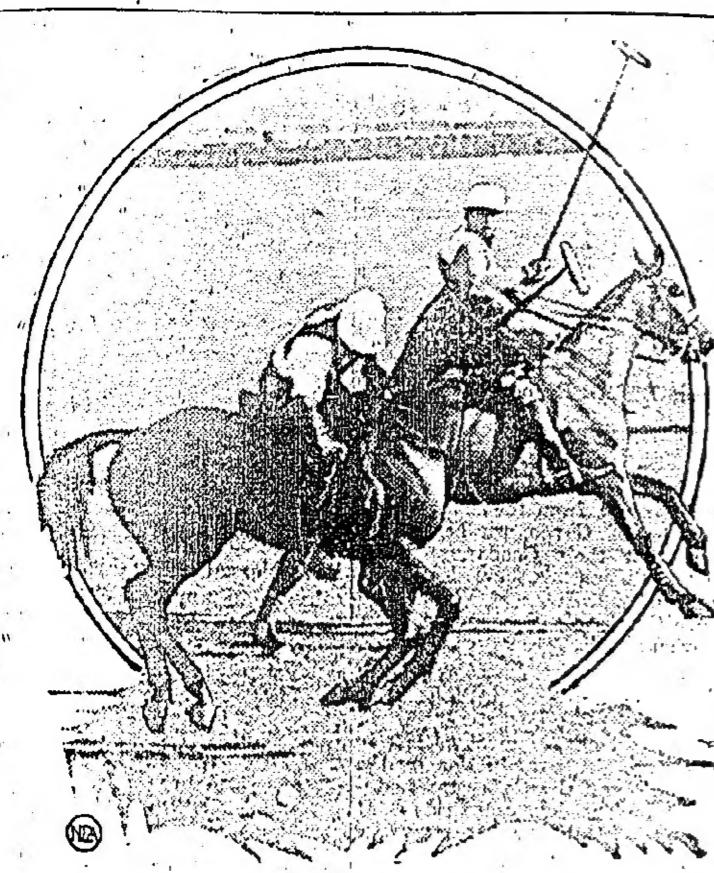
WOMAN CARILLON PLAYER.—Mrs. Ruth Conniston, pictured above, is the only waman carillon player in America and is temporarily the mistress of one of the finest set of church chimes in the world. The bells were given to the Park-Avenue Baptist Church, New York, by John D. Rochefeller in memory of his mother.



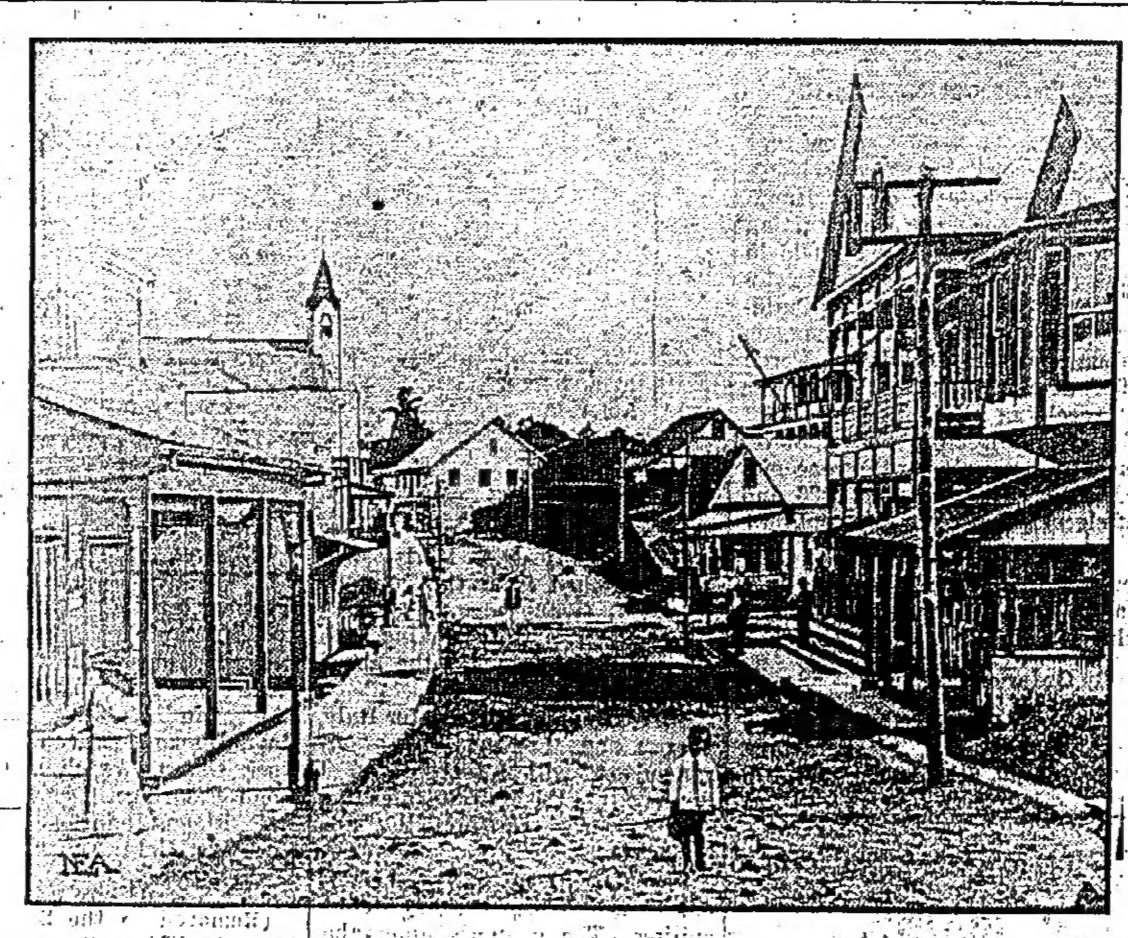
Guilford, lyric soprano, is the first New York girl to sing a leading role at Gotham's own Metropolitan Opera House, She was to appear as "Nedda" in Pagliacci, Miss Guilford made her stage debut, when 17.



EMANCIPATOR IN SNOW.—Plenty of snow, a few hours' artistic work by Rev. J. Servis LaRue, and Hudson Falls, boasted an impressive new statue of Abraham Lincoln. It's pictured above, with its creator alongside.



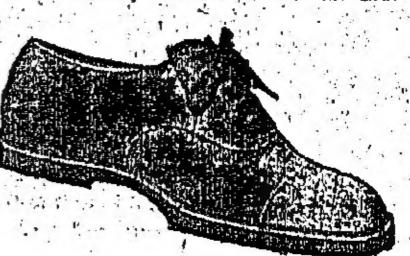
REVERSING THE PLAY.—With a deft backhand stroke, Walter Miller, of the Reds, turns the field toward the Blues' goal in a fast match at the Flamingo Polo Club, Florida. Behind Miller is a team-mate already wheeling his mount.



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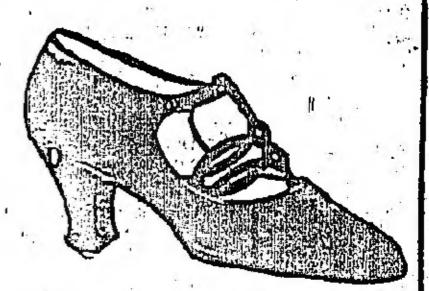
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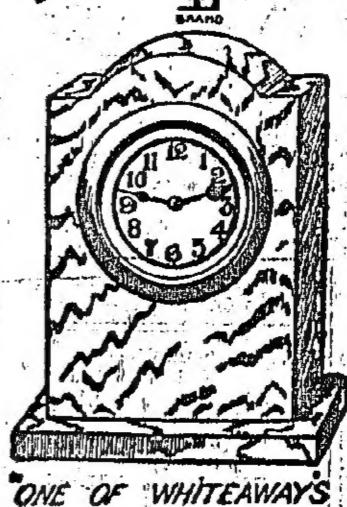
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The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 14th to the 28th March, 1927, both

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD. General Managers, Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd.

Hongkong, 7th March, 1927.

THE BANK OF CANTON, LTD. Notice is hereby given that the Sixteenth Ordinary Annual Gen-

eral Meeting of Shareholders "of the Company will be held at the Head Office, No. 6, Des Voeux December, 1926.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 8th Thursday, 10th March, 1927. March, 1927, to the 23rd March, 1927, (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

> By Order of the Board, LOOK POONG SHAN,

Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 7th March, 1927. NOTICE.

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

With reference to the Notice to the Shareholders of this Company by the Final Call of \$5.00 per the Colony of Hongkong and reshare on the New Shares was gistered in the Land Office as made payable on 15th March, 1927, KOWLOON INLAND LOT NO. the General. Managers and the 1290 Together with the messuages Consulting Committee have de- and premises thereon known as cided, in view of the conditions Nos. 433, 435 and 437 RECLAMAprevailing at present, to further TION STREET, Mongkoktsui and extend the time for payment of Nos. 1062, 1064 and 1066, CAN-

this Call. Notice is accordingly hereby given that the date for payment of the Final Call is postponed to 15th day of June, 1927, and that the form of Bankers Receipt already sent to Shareholders can used as though the date named

thereon were 15th June, 1927. FOR THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.,

SHEWAN TOMES & CO., CGeneral Managers. Hongkong, 9th March, 1927.

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pany will be closed from the 17th be despatched from this port on to the 23rd March, both days in- or about Wednesday, the 16th clusive.

By Order of the Board,

S. COURTNEY COOK, Hongkong; 8th March, 1927.

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Europe via Marseilles Porthos ... Registration .. 1.45 p.m. Letters 2.30 p.m. (Duo Marseilles, 18th March.) Japan Kumsang Tues., Mar. 15, 5 p.m. ParcelsNoon Straits Cremer Thurs., Mar. 17, 2 p.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Parcels Mar. 18, 5 p.m. Sat., Mar. 19. Europe via Marseilles Mongoka Registration 9.45 a.m. (Due Marseilles, 15th April.) Aki Maru . . Sat., Mar. 19, 9,30 a.m.

Parcels 10.30 a.m.

(Due San Francisco, 18th April.) via Thursday Island Tango Maru Wed., Mar. 23, Letters9.30 n.m. (Due Thursday Island, 4th April.)

Europe via Marseilles Haruna Maru Sat., Mar. 26, Registration 8.45 a.m. Letters 9.80 a.m. (Due Marseilles, 24th April.)

St. Olave's and St. Saviour's Grammar School for Girls is to be enlarged and improved at a cost of £20,000.

CONSIGNEE NOTICES

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA LINE: From EUROPE and STRAITS.

The Steamship, "KATORI MARU,"

having arrived from the above ports, the former minority stockholders Consignees of Cargo are hereby in-formed that their Goods are being for £7,000,000 arrears of taxes, landed and placed at their risk in the Mr. Norval Hawkins, formerly Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and sales manager for Mr. Ford, es-

ten days of the steamer's arrival hero, mines. after which date they cannot be re-

No claims will be admitted after the

goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance has been effected. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

Hongkong, March 9, 1927

The testimony given recently hat Mr. Henry Ford, the motorcar manufacturer, quite recently rejected, with a derisive laugh, an offer of £200,000,000 for his business has awakened Americans to the proud consciousness that they now possess a multi-billionaire. To be a dollar billionire an American must have £200,000,000.

In a Government suit against Bracelets, Gold Wrist Watches, Godown Company's Godowns at Kow- timated Mr. Ford's fortune at pro-Goods not cleared by the 16th Ford had about £80,000,000 in cash Damaged packages must be left in facturer's American business Mr. the Godowns for examination by the Hawkins put at £300,000,000, to Consignee's and the Co.'s representa- which, in computing the fortune, tives on any Tuesdays and Fridays, at must, he said, be added the value 2.30 p.m. within the free storage of the Ford motor car companies in Great Britain and Canada, as All claims must be presented within well as Mr. Ford's railways and

Sandakan Hinsang Sat., Mar. 19, 10 a.m. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu and *San Francisco and Europe via Siberia (Letters and postcards specially superscribed "Via Siberia" only.) Taiyo MaruTues., Mar. 22. Manila, Australia and New Zealand Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E.&S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Correspondence hearing vessel's name only

MR. HENRY FORD.

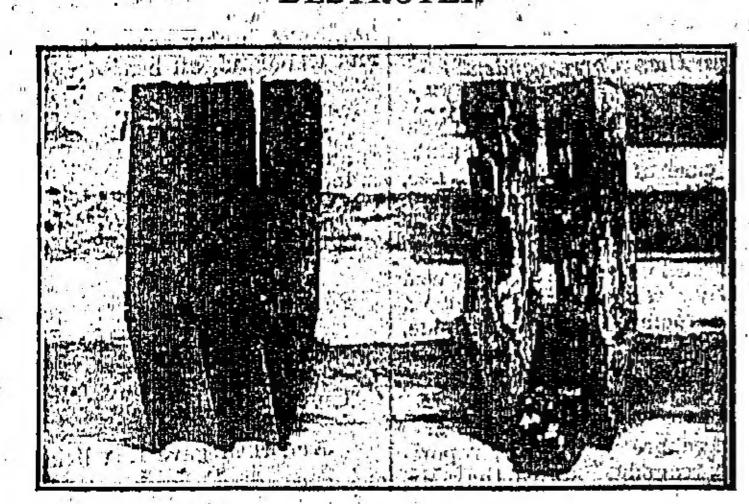
£400,000,000 FORTUNE.

"According to Jurat le Boutillier. president of the Harbours Committee, agriculture in the Channel Islands is in a parlous state and could stand 'no further taxation.

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STORM.

S.S. SEISTAN'S CLOSE SHAVE.

Port Louis, March 8. Wireless messages from Tamatave indicate that 13 natives were killed and six injured in the cyclone but the material damage is heaviest. All official buildings except the post office and treasury were destroyed. The wharf was washed down and lighterage de-

The sea swept 500 feet up the streets. It is estimated that it will take three years to repair the damage. Seven were drowned from the steamer Saint Anne, which with several others is aground.

Martial law has been proclaimed as a precautionary measure but all is quiet.

The British steamer Selstan Hongkong carrying rice arrived here after a term rible experience with only two tons of coal in her bunkers. The wireless operator, Mr. George Reynolds, was killed by coming into contact with a high tension wire, while preparing to send out a message on the 4th.

The Saigon Maru from Reunion also arrived after a terrible experience.-Reuter.

SHANGHAI TERRORISM.

FOREMAN MURDERED AND ANOTHER INJURED.

Shanghal, March 8. The leaders of labour in Shanghai are now employing terrorist 32 methods with the object of securing complete domination over the 36 workers. Following Intimidation 39 by pickets comes news of the murder of a loyal foreman of the Shanghai Dock Company, who was shot dead at his home and the attempted murder of a loyal mill foreman who was thrice shot in the street and seriously wounded.

There have been no arrests. There have been no arrests. One resolution at labour meetings yesterday proposed arming the workers for attacking the

LIBERTY BONDS:

police stations .- Reuter.

REDEMPTION TO BE MADE-IN TREASURY NOTES.

Washington, March 8. In anticipation of the call of the second Liberty Bonds Mr. Melion, Secretary of the Treasury, has announced the issue on the 15th of three and a half per cent. five year treasury notes in exchange for second Liberty Loan converted four and a quarter per cent. bonds. The latter will be called in for redemption on and after November 15. The new notes will be called, in for redemption on and after March 15, 1930. The number issuable is limited to the amount of the second Liberty Loan bonds tendered and accepted. -Reuter's American Service.

AMERICA'S NAVY.

TENDERS SOUGHT FOR NEV CRUISERS.

Washington, March 8. The Naval Department announces that tenders may be submitted for the construction of the three cruisers inserted in the Navy Bill by Congress in opposition to President Coolidge's wishes. Tenders are also invited for the construction of the last three of eight cruisers sanctioned by Congress

Owing to the failure of the Senate to vote the necessary supplies the Secretary of the Navy has decided not to proceed with the work of modernising the battle-ships, Oklahoma and Nevada.—

A letter has been brought to the Spanish Consul at Cape Juby by a native from the Uruguayan airman Managna, March Spanish Colombo Spanish Consul at Cape Juby by a native from the Uruguayan airman Managna, March Spanish Colombo Spanish Consul at Cape Juby by a native from the Uruguayan airman Managna, March Spanish Colombo Spanish Consul at Cape Juby by a native from the Uruguayan airman Managna, March Spanish Colombo Spanish Consul at Cape Juby by a native from the Uruguayan airman Managna, March Spanish Colombo Spanish Consul at Cape Juby by a native from the Uruguayan airman Managna, March Spanish Colombo Spanish Consul at Cape Juby by a native from the Uruguayan airman Managna, March Spanish Colombo Spanish Consul at Cape Juby by a native from the Uruguayan airman Managna, March Spanish Colombo Spanish Consul at Cape Juby by a native from the Uruguayan airman Managna, March Spanish Colombo Spanish Consul at Cape Juby by a native from the Uruguayan airman Managna, March Spanish Colombo Spanish Consul at Cape Juby by a native from the Uruguayan airman Managna, March Spanish Colombo Spanish Consul at Cape Juby by a native from the Uruguayan airman Managna, March Spanish Colombo Spanish Consul at Cape Juby by a native from the Uruguayan airman Managna, March Spanish Colombo Spanish Consul at Cape Juby by a native from the Uruguayan airman Managna, March Spanish Colombo Spanish Consul at Cape Juby by a native from the Uruguayan airman Managna, March Spanish Colombo Spanish Consul at Cape Juby by a native from the Uruguayan airman Managna, March Spanish Colombo Spanish Consul at Cape Juby by a native from the Uruguayan airman Managna, March Spanish Colombo two years ago. Reuter's American Service.

THE TAMATAVE

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Checkered cloth. Cavity of a bone.

Earth (pdet.).

Reason. Clod of earth.

Guide. Possessed. Receptacles. Achieve. Wrnth. Meal. DISASTERS.

11 Writing tables.
19 Printer's measure.

Judicial inquiry.

Person named.

Juice of plants.

Pieces of stone.

Printer's measure.

Small whirlpool,

New (prefix).

Mouthpiece of opinion.

Yesterday's Puzzle.

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Highest point.

Reposes. On a ship.

Carnival.

Adverb.

Shoulder-piece. Prepares an edition. Staff of office. Discern. Girl's name Crafty.

Small numbers of men.

Narrowed to a point.

Narrative poems

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RELIEF FUNDS NOW REACH £22,000.

London, March 8. The two funds opened on behalf of the victims of the colliery disasters at Cwm and Bilsthorpe, the first by the Lord Mayor of London and the second by the Miners' Federation, already total over £22,000. The Lord Mayor's fund of over £11,000, includes £500 from the Footbali Association Council under observation for 24 hours, and 250 guineas from the Football during which time the tempera-T.U.C. has forwarded £1,000 to the to work the clock perfectly all the

URUGUAYAN AIRMEN.

SAFE AND WELL TREATED.

Madrid, March 8. A letter has been brought to the men .- Reuter.

PERPETUAL MOTION.

CLOCK THAT NEEDS NO WINDING. --

Zurich.—A watch maker of Zurich reported to have solved the secret of perpetual motion. He invented a clock which is worked by changes of temperature as registered on a delicately-con-

structed thermometer. Zurich "Poly" kept this clock League. The Finance Committee ture varied only two degrees, but of the General Council of the it was sufficient to provide energy Miners' Federation Fund .- Reuter. Lime .- Central News.

NICARAGUAN REVOLT.

BRITISH CRUISER COLOMBO DEPARTS.

Managua, March 8.

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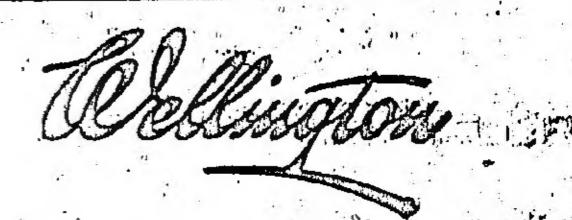
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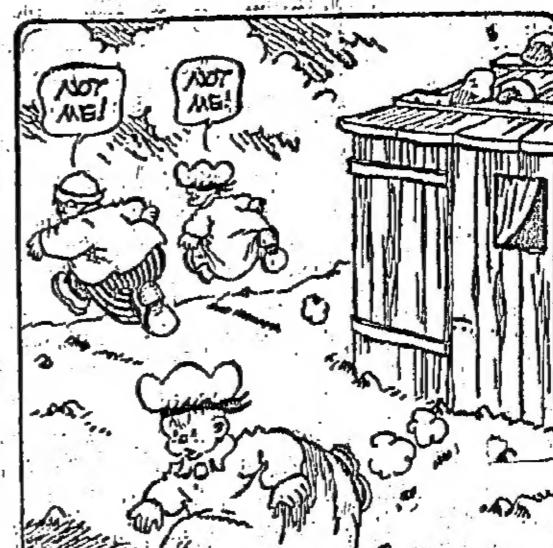
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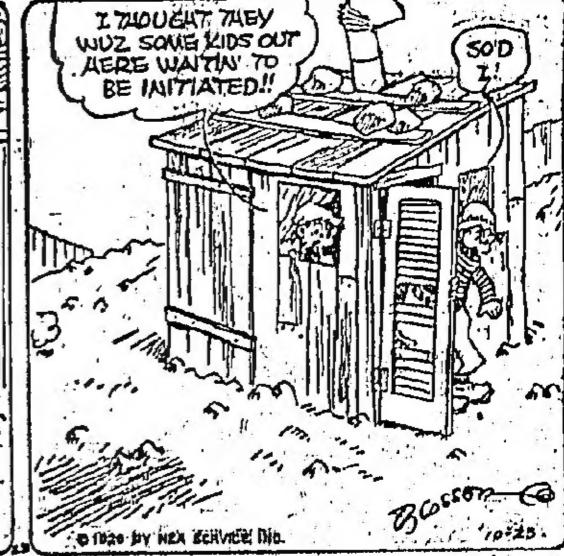
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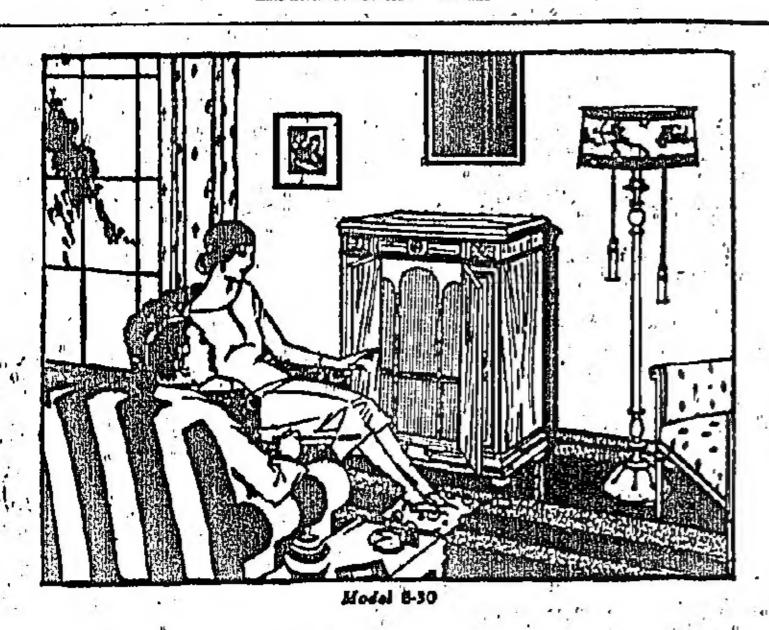
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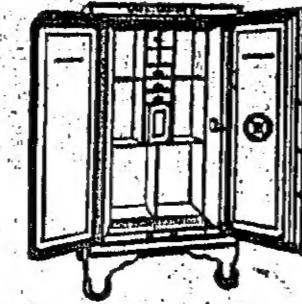
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ARMY CHANGES.

As in the case of the Air Estimates, recently presented to the Estimates, details of which were received by cable vesterday, there is revealed the influence of modern ideas and changing conditions of warfare. The principal feature of the proposed provision for the being made in the use of cavalry-£237,000 in a full year—and the corresponding increase in the provision of mechanical vehicles. short, petrol is ousting the horse and death-dealing mechanical vehicles will take the place of oldtime picturesque horse regiments. Perhaps there was never a more picturesque sight than of a"troop of cavalry, especial they were in "dress" uniform, and one only to think of the famous reminded of the valiant and epic deeds performed by regiments of are gone. And in their place will come, so it would seem, armies of armoured-cars, whippet tanks, and such like monstrous things of metal and machinery, emitting not only but a hail of death from many machine guns. War is going to be an uglier affair altogether. Even Reuter the other day, in referring to the fact that sailors donned gas masks during manoeuvres off Gibraltar, was inspired to such a phrase as "dog-headed demons" and-with foot soldiers looking like such and co-operating with armourplated machines of really wonderful mechanical mobility, the prospect is most distinctly in kind of warfare. This the inevitable trend of an age in which nearly all locomotion is being reduced to terms of petroldriven engines. Even artillery is going to be "tractor-hauled" and Sir Lamington Worthington-Evans, the Minister of War, in introducing the Army Estimates, made use of such a phrase as "the petrol driven army of the future." To the old-timers, this will be lamented just as all other "newfangled notions" have been lament-

But whether one likes the idea of a "petrol-driven" Army or not, it is reassuring to know that Briain is determined not to be behind

ed thoroughout history.

in the matter of experimenting. It is announced that an experimental mechanised force is being formed at Tidworth in order that practical experience may be gained of the effect of mechanisation on the PUBLIC. all-important matter of tactics. More and more money must be spent on this development of the Army and, unless the Army Estimates are going to be increased, reductions must be made in some of the existing expenditure. A saving is, as stated above to be made on cavalry, and also out of the Territorial Army by the abolition of bountles for new entrants. There will doubtless be some opposition to this on the part of the various 11th., 1927 at 1 p.m. County Territorial Associations, though we out here are not sufficiently acquainted with the facts of the case to judge of the effect of the proposal. The full sum of money being asked for the Army this year is nearly £1,000,000 less than asked for last year and this is a large reduction seeing that the total is only just over £40,000,000. The combined reduction on the Air and Army amounts to nearly oneand-a-half millions and it will be interesting to see how far the Navy Estimates (expected to show decrease) add to that sum. . This much is certain; that Britain is at least one of the Great Powers striving to cut down her yearly expend ture on fighting forces.

Fine Men.

With several thousand additional men of the Army and Navy in the ted for trial by Mr. R. E. Lind-Colony, Hongkong to-day wears sell at the Central Police Court more the aspect of a naval and military station than it has for many years past. The new forces now here have been sent out mere- which was previously reported as ly as a precaution should British having been stolen, was recovered House of Commons, so in the Army lives and property in the Far | yesterday on a piece of vacant East be placed in jeopardy, and, ground off Cox's Path, Kowloon. glad as we are to see them, we No arrests have been made. all devoutly hope that their services will not be required. Their presence, however, is reassuring Going down the Pokfulum Road ried about three years ago. turmoil. Hongkong wishes for bus ran into a gas-lamp and all who are stationed here the knocked it over. A Chinese was Army is the big reduction that is very happiest of times, and the hit by the falling standard, but forces can rely on the Colony was not very seriously injured. doing its best to make their He was discharged after first-aid a saving of £93,000 this year and memory of Hongkong a really treatment at the Government Civil pleasant one when they eventually | Hospital have to leave us. In the past, the most cordial relations have always existed between the Service and civilian communities of the to-day were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Colony, and men of His Majesty's Bowes-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Forces who have been detailed for MacGregor, Mrs. R. F. C. Master, service in Hongkong have general- Mrs. A. Leach, Mrs. R. E. Macdouly left the Colony with the utmost regret, as many a letter received from them have clearly shown. Time was when Hongkong was anything but a pleasant station for men of the Army and Navy, full but conditions have very materially changed in recent years until hai jockeys who came down for the last appearance before the Court, now this Colony has come to be looked upon as one where Hussar and Lancer regiments to be | Services can find much that is gratifying. It is a healthy spot and there are endless opportunities for sport, whilst, as we say, British cavalry in the wars that the contact with the civilian community is far closer than ever it has been before. One thing that strikes everybody about the men shaw and Mr. R. E. Toeg. of the Army and Navy in Hongkong is that they are a fine type of men-a real credit to their country. We are sure that during smoke screens and petrol fumes their stay here, be it long or short, they will worthily uphold the traditions of the Services and the Empire, and that when they have to say good-bye there will be general regret felt amongst all sections of the community.

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DAY BY DAY.

NOTHING IS MORE DIFFICULT THAT TO DECIDE ON A MAN'S REAL CHARAC-TER FROM WHAT WE SEE OF HIM IN

The local weather forecast up to noon to-morrow is:-North winds, moderate; overcast, drizzle

Three further cases of typhoid fever were notified yesterday, the sufferers being British, Japanese

The B. I. Steamship Shirala will leave for Singapore, Penang and Calcutta on or about Friday March

from head injuries.

A Chinese woman fell in alighting from a moving bus at La chickok Road, yesterday. It was found necessary to take her to the Kwong Wah Hospital.

Leather valued at \$470 was recovered yesterday by the police after it had been taken from shop at Portland Street. A man has been detained on suspicion.

Taking an overdose of opium with serious results, a Chinese woman was admitted into Kwong Wah Hospital yesterday. She had endeavoured to commi suicide.

Four Chinese who are charged in connection with an armed robbery at Quarry Bay were committhis morning.

Mr. E. J. Figuereido's car

n these-times of stress and incline yesterday, an Aberdeen

Amongst the passengers who left by the Blue Funnel liner Patroclus gall, Mrs. F. Ratsey, Engineer Captain E. G. Pallot, Mr. R. E. Greensmith, Lieut.-Comdr. F. J. Lloyd and Capt. C. B. Riggs.

In addition to most of the Shang-Hongkong Races, passengers leav- where they were charged with vaing by the Empress of Asia to-day included Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Barlow, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McHutcheon, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. K. Cobb, Mrs. R. M. Austin, Mr. A. K. Mackenzie, Mr. L. Dunbar, Mr. S. J. Hicks, Mr. J. S. Gubbay, Mr. C. S. Gubbay, Mr. A. H. Lay, Mr. R. Grim-

ROAD SCHEMES.

TWO CANTON PROPOSALS.

The residents on Honam island, opposite Canton, are promoting a campaign to have a bund built on choice. the southern bank of the Canton

The Director of the Yueh-Han

Railway Administration in Canton

suggested to the Government that a modern road be built from Shakee to Wongsha, the main Canton station of the railway. The Ministry of Communications of the Nationalist Government has circulated instructions to the telegraphic administrations different provinces ordering that damaged telegraphic lines be immediately repaired. Special attention should be given to the line between Klangsi and Che-

HEAVY EXPENDITURE.

KWANGTUNG POSTAL. FINANCES.

According to Chinese reports, the Postal Commissioner at Canton is requesting the Provincial Government to grant subsidies to the Postal Administration of Kwangtung which is not receiving sufficient revenues to cover its

very heavy expenditure monthly. 23, at 11.80 a.m.

SINGAPORE TRAGEDY.

INQUEST ON WELL-KNOWN AMERICAN.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

The Coroner has returned a verdict of death from misadventure in the case of Mr. Edgar N. Lee, the Standard Oil Company assistant, who fell from a parapet of the Raffics Hotel on February 25. It was stated that the deceased ovidently wished to enter a friend's room from the outside. There was nothing to show that he was killed by any other person or that he committed suicide.

Singapore, Mar. 8. A Singapore newspaper, reporting the tragedy, states that Mr. Lee was walking on the parapet A Chinese was injured through on the second floor of the hotel alighting from a moving tram car overlooking the central court on the Praya East yesterday. He when he fell to the ground and was taken to hospital suffering sustained injuries of such a severe nature that he died in the General Hospital soon after his admission.

pet. He was reading on his veran- all those three things at the same dah at the time, and shortly after |time? his noticing the figure he heard a sound as if something had fallen on to the ground below. Looking sold me up chock-a-block. Al out, he saw something on the ground. Several persons hurrled to the spot and found Mr. Lee, still breathing, but unconscious. His head was badly crushed,

Dr. C. V. Boland, who resides at the hotel, was called for immediately and under his instructions the deceased was sent off to the General Hospital without any delay. It appears that everything possible was done for the injured man, but he died a short time after he had been admitted.

Another resident occupying a room overlooking the spot wher: Mr. Lee was picked up, also stated that he saw an object moving along the parapet and he informed the hotel authorities.

The deceased gentleman has been in Singapore for several years in connection with the Standard Oil Company of New York. He had a wide circle of friends and the news of his death came as a shock to all who knew him. The deepest sympathy is felt with his young wife, to whom he was marwas amongst those who went down to Mr. Lee after his fall.

DESERTING. LEGIONNAIRES.

STILL DETAINED IN HONGKONG.

We learn that the two Europeans, Stahkoviak and Kovahl, who deserted from the French Legion in Tonkin and eventually reached here after a most trying journey over land through China, are still at the House of Detention.

An order for their deportation back to Indo-China, made at their grancy, has been delayed, while the authorities are considering the matter of destination.

At the Police Court hearing, the French Consul made an application for the return of the men to the authorities of Indo-China, on the ground that the men illegally retained their military uniforms,an application which was strenuously opposed by the ex-Legioners, who said they preferred to be sent to Shanghai, where there is a Romanian Consul to deal with their

In the course of statements in the Court, they said that they were compelled to join the Foreign Legion through circumstances which left them with no other

The position now is that their deportation has been delayed whilst the case is being given further consideration. On enquiries, Police Headquarters yesterday, a Telegraph reporter was informed that "instructions are being awaited from the Hongkong Government."

HARBOURING GIRL.

THREAT OF SUICIDE.

Charged, under the Women and Girls Protection Ordinance, with harbouring a 16-year-old girl, a Chinese, at the Police Court, this morning, said that the girl came to him of her accord, and would not leave, threatening to throw herself into the harbour if she were returned to her guardian. Defendant was remanded by Mr. R. E. Lindsell, bail being allowed in the sum of \$250.

The Postal Commissioner states Hongkong Engineering and Cons. ship ordered that the accused that as the postmen have had their truction Co., Ltd., will be held at man's story be fully investigated by pay increased twice recently, the the offices of Messrs. Shewan the police.

Postal Administration has to bear Tomes & Co., on Wednesday, March Defendant was remanded in

The Very Idea!

"One of the finest country estates in Vermont, fourteen buildings, ninety acres of meadow and woodland, all heated with hot water, electricity and gas":-American paper.

Apart from the first four or five funny things in this advertisement it looks as though the Kindness to Cows people had got to work, and had started installing central heating in fields.

Poor mother spilled a quart of milk

And on the floor 'twas sticking. The kitten said, "You bad, bad

And then gave it a licking. A 30,000,000 years old dinosaur, one of the largest in the world, vill be assembled by experts in the National History Museum. South Kensington.

Policeman at Willesden: She was singing, shouting, and swear-A resident at the hotel is said ing. -Woman: I am only a poor to have seen a figure on the para- widow, sir; how could I be doing

> Walthamstow debtor: They they left me was my wife.

> West Ham husband: I will be responsible for everything but what my wife says.

Nottinghamshire woman: She truck me a blow in the face from

An old man, summoned for his rates at Willesden, asked for six weeks further grace. The collector: This man always gets at the end of the queue, and when he has heard what time your worallowing to other

Laurence Clay, the Chelmsford schoolboy who has been missing, was found in Southampton. had a copy of "Midshipman Easy," and said he wanted to go abroad

Some schoolboy "howlers":--"Louis XVI. was gelatined during the French Revolution." "Ceylon is joined to India by a chain of coral wreaths."

"The highest peaks in the Alps is Blanc Mange. "Amongst the islands of the West Indies are the Pyjamas. noted for toilet sponges."

"Chaplets are small places of vorship:" 🔠 He was a member of a choral

society, and was very proud of his powerful bass voice. One night he dreamt he was in heaven, and the next day he was describing his dream to a friend.

"There were tens of thousands of sopranos, and tens of thousands of contractos, and tens of thousands' of tenors, and we were all singing 'The Hallelujah Chorus,' when all at once Gabriel, who was conducting, stopped us dead, and pointing at me with his baton. said, Jones, not quite so loud in

A matried woman, aged twentyfive, who was dressed in the latest fashion, with a fur coat, confessed at Tottenham Police Court that she could not read the oath,

The magistrate: What! Cannot read the oath?

disdainfully. There are two or three of us in our family who cannot read. She repeated the oath as a few words at a time were read by a policeman. It was with difficulty that she pronounced some of the

words. The magistrate: Dear me.

At a Burns supper the other evening a confirmed bachelor was entrusted with the toast of "The Ladies." He delivered himself as

"Ladles and gentlemen, it is with great pleasure that I ask you to drink to the health of 'The Ladies'-God bless them-and keep them!"

A valuable collection of British beetles, containing 13,000 carefully mounted specimens, has been presented to the Royal Scottish Museum by the widow of the late James E. Black, Peebles, a wellknown entomologist .

CHOPPER ATTACK.

ETERNAL TRIANGLE CASE.

That his wife had been unfaithful was the reason given by a Chinese for taking the law into his own. hands and carrying out a serious chopper attack on a fellow-lodger in First Street.

The injured man, although now lying in a serious condition at the Government Civil Hospital, is ex-The fifth annual ordinary gen pected to recover, and before his eral meeting of shareholders of the appearance in the Court, his Wor-

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BRITISH ATTEMPT TO BREAK RECORD.

INDIA IN 48 HOURS?

London, March 8. Two officers of the Royal Air Force, Lieutenants Carr and Gillman, will next May make an attempt to create a long-distance

non-stop flying record.

They will leave Cranwell in Lincolnshire in a 700-horse-power aeroplane fitted to carry over 1,000 gallons of petrol, and enpable, it is stated, of remaining in the air for 48 hours and of travelling at a minimum speed of 100 miles per hour. Officially, they will be bound for an unknown destination," as far eastward as possible. Unofficially, they will be making for India and attempting the quickest | daughter.

journey thereto. An expert thinks Lieuts. Carr and Gillman may reach Karachi, 1875, Hon. Fellow in 1920, Craven particularly to Britain in view of 4,000 miles away, or perhaps Delhi, University Scholar, 1878; Senior | the non-participation of France and and that if they have the wery best of luck they may get to Calcutta, a distance of about 5,000 miles. It is hoped, in any event, of Leaf and Co., Ltd., from 1888 reached must be subject to periodic that they will be able to fly to India in 48 hours.

The present non-stop record is 8,345 miles, set up last October by two French airmen who flew from Paris to Jask in Persia in 32 hours. British Wireless.

NO MUZZLE.

EUROPEAN DOG-OWNER FINED.

the Central Magistracy this ternational Chamber of Commerce, morning, Mr. V. Riedler, of 8, of which he became President in Felix Villas, was summoned for 1925. He was the author of many INCORRECT REGISTER. allowing his dog to be abroad classical works. without a muzzle, at Mount

Davis Road. defendant said the boy should have looked after the dog. Someone must have opened the door and the animal got out.

Remarking that in future the defendant had better be more careful, Mr. Lindsell imposed a fine of \$8.

In another case, in which va Chinese was summoned in respect not been able to count them ali. qualify for a degree. The animals were fully-grown dogs and licences were taken out out on the 1st of this month.

The defendant was fined a tota of \$25 on all the summonses.

CHILD ILL-TREATED.

SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST WOMAN.

Subsequent to the admission of a little servant girl into the Government Civil Hospital, suffering | ignorant of the subjects. from injuries to her head and limbs, a Chinese, woman, who admitted that she was the mistress of the girl, faced serious charges brought by the police at the Central Police Court this morning.

She was charged with beating the girl in a cruel manner, th series of chastisements dealt out on the day in question culminating, it is said, in the deliberate act of throwing the girl down the stair- cal subjects. The man is able to

stated Inspector P. Grant, that she would not be able to move about for a number of days.

Defendant was remanded, bai permissible in the case being fixed at the large amount of \$500.

DECEIVED THE COURT.

RETURNED BANISHEE SENTENCED.

Remanded, for verification of the story fold to the Court, that he returned to see his mother who was ill, a returned banishee appeared before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Kowloon Magistracy this

morning, on a charge of violation

of the Banishment Ordinance. On defendant's re-appearance before the Magistrate, Sergeant Kennedy said that he had made enquiries, but the woman mention- votes to 32, has rejected the Dised by the defendant yesterday was not known at the address given. It was also stated that immedi- puties .- Reuter. ately the defendant was taken out of Court, he admitted to the police that the story he told the Magistrate was entirely false.

His Worship passed sentence of six months' hard labour and fifteen strokes of the birch.

NOTED BANKER.

DEATH OF MR. WALTER LEAF

London, Mar. 8. Mr. Walter Leaf, Chairman of the Westminster Bank, died to-day at the age of 75 years. Not only did he hold a prominent position in London banking, but he was a brilliant scholar. He held the degree of Doctor of Literature of Cambridge and was noted for his translations of Homer. In add tion, he was Vice-President of the Alpine Club and had 'performed some wonderful climbing feats.-British Wireless.

Distinguished Career.

The late Mr. Walter Leaf, who was born at Norwood, was a Fellow of the London University and formerly sat for East Marylebone on the London County Council He was the eldest son of the late Mr. Charles John Leaf, F.L.S. F.S.A., and of Isabella Ellen, daughter of the late Mr. John Tyas, of the Times. He married in 1894 a daughter of Mr. J. A. Symonds and had one son and one

tions which he held were those of for the annual reconsideration of from 1902 to 1905; Deputy Chair- of any class of auxiliary ship. man of the Committee of the London Clearing Banks, 1917, and Chairman in 1918-19; President of the Institute of Bankers, 1919-21; House, that President Coolidge re-President of the Classical Asso- gards the tentative advices hitherto ciation, 1921; Member of the received, as promising the success Council and Chairman of the Bri- of "his three-power scheme.-Before Mr. R. E. Lindsell, at tish National Committee of the In- Reuter's American Service.

TO SCHOOL AT 40.

AND BEATING THE YOUNG MEN.

The fear of some that at 40 a red against him at the Central of the licences of six dogs, Inspec- man is too old to compete with Police Court this morning before tor P. Grant said he thought there the, younger generation are dis- Mr. R. E. Lindsell. Detective were seven summoneses against counted by a Daily Mail reader Sergeant O'Donovan prosecuted. the defendant altogether; he had who is going to school again to Sergt. O'Donovan said he visit-

work a night, twice a week, and the names of the people. On at each lesson homework is set examining the book, he found that which requires additional study in four people, who had arrived on spare hours to keep up with the February 26th, had not been reschedule. The work is of a high- gistered. ly technical order and includes mathematies and electrical engineering. Youths are in the

"According to the too-old-atforty theorists," writes the reader, "I didn't stand an earthly chance against the youths. We started on an equal footing 'as all' were

The Reaction. "After six months' experience find that at middle age the brain when attuned, responds to the de termination to go in and win. doesn't respond as quickly as one would wish it, but experience derives certain advantages which are enormous help in grasping the perplexities of modern technileave alone the things which are The girl was so seriously injured, of no consequence, while the schoolboy mind is floundering and becoming confused with the mass of extraneous matter.

"After an examination the reaction tells on the body, which in youth is overcome very, much easier, and this I find is the one and great difference between the mental effort of middle-aged men and youth.

"I obtained 76 per cent. marks as the result of the session's work, beating a number of young people--not a bad average for man of 40."

SOCIALIST BILL REJECTED

The Hague, Mar. 8. The Second Chamber, by armament Bill, introduced on the initiative of five Socialist De-

The Ven. D. L. Prosser, the new Bishop of St. David's, had been ex-Kaiser at Doorn are estimated dived the machine at 210 miles an as honoured relics will take part presented with a four-seater by Reuter at 3,000. There were hour, operating the afterons in reconstructions of those insaloon motor-car by his parishion- about 300 telegrams and gifts of violently as he did so, without any cidents in the early days of the ers and friends at Pembroke Dock. flowers.

NAVAL LIMITATION PROPOSALS.

Reuter's American Service.

In the event of the Governments in London and Tokyo accepting the proposal, France and Italy will probably be asked to send representato the Conference as obser-

It is understood that the invitation contains no definite formula for fixing the maximum tonnage limitations of cruisers, destroyers and submarines, but the purpose of the proposed Conference at Geneva The deceased was educated at will be to explore the possibilites of Harrow and at Trinity College, arriving at an understanding, on, Cambridge, became a Fellow in tonnage limitations, acceptable Classic (bracketed), 1874; Litt. D., Italy in the agreement. It is ex-1888; and D. Litt. (Oxford), 1904. plained that the United States re-He entered the firm of Leaf, Sons cognises that such limitations in and Co. in 1877 and was Chairman construction as it hopes may be to 1892. He was President of the review in connection with the Hellenic Society from 1914 to 1919 building programmes of the Govand one of the founders and Vice ernment's not participating in an President of the London Chamber agreement, but it is believed that of Commerce, becoming Chairman satisfactory arrangements can, if in 1887. Amongst the other posi- necessary, be worked out at Geneva Vice President of the Alpine Club | the maximum tonnage limitations

President Sanguine.

It is further learned at White

BOARDING HOUSE PROPRIETOR FINED.

Failure by the proprietor to see that names of visitors arriving at the Sai Nam boarding house, at 63, Connaught Road Central, were not entered in the visitors' book resulted in a charge being prefer-

ed the house at midnight on March The course involves two hours' lst, and with an accountant "he

> Mr. Lindsell:-Were they registered the next day?

Sergt. O'Donovan replied that he took possession of the register. The defendant made complication excuses, in the course of which he said his uncle's brother had been married and he had been busy with the ceremony.

In reply to Mr. Lindsell, Sergt. G'Donovan said the place was a first-class Chinese boarding house, and previous offences were entered in the records. On September 22nd, last year ,the proprietor was warned, and there was also an entry relating to overcrowding.

Remarking that the defendant was the licensee; and he knew that he was responsible, Mr. Lindsell fined him \$50.

TRADE MARK CASE.

ALLEGED INFRINGEMENT OF RIGHTS.

Messrs. Himly and Co, and the Chung Sing Co. were summoned at the Central Police Court this morning, by Mr. J. Manning, of Messrs. John D. Hutchinson and Co., for alleged infringements of certain trade marks relating to triangular files which are manufactured by the Nicholson Company of America. Mr. G. S. Hugh Jones appeared for the complainant and Mr. H. J.

Armstrong defended. are the local agents for these parti- the symptoms in mid-air. cular files, and have been selling them for upwards of 28 years. The trade mark they bear is two crossed files, surmounted by the word "Nicholson" and with "U. S. A." underneath. A visit was paid to the defendant shops, and it is the wings. said that files bearing the same

were being sold. The case was adjourned until until Friday afternoon:

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It is probable that other opera-

The film, it is intended, shall

have a great historical signific-

ance, and planes now looked upon

make a spectator gasp.

ing other daring "aerobatics."

FLUTTER OF DEATH.

GRIM AIR PROBLEM.

A grim mystery of the air, which because of its toll of lives, has earned the name of the "flutter of sands of feet above the earth, is death," is discussed in a report being considered by Air Ministry published by the British Aeronau- officials.

tical Research Committee. Sometimes, while a machine has ly constructed "crow's-nests" on been flying, at high speed, it has the wings of giant 'planes. given a sudden "shudder," accompanied by 'a vibration of the be able to get "close-ups" of mid-

So serious has the problem come with the attainment higher speeds in aircraft that investigations have been carried out in Britain, the United States and Holland.

The British report describes experiment in which pilots, equipped with parachutes, have dived 'planes at more than 200 miles an It appears that the complainants | hour in order to produce and study

An important point already established by the investigation sented by the ease with which he is that "flutter" originates probably in the ailerons or hinged most sensitive machine in the balancing surfaces at the tips of world to handle-will also be illu-

To prove this a machine which tors in certain scenes will be esmark, but with different words, had previously developed "flutter" of tablished on the tops of tall was fitted with a new type wooden towers. "aileron," modified in shape and

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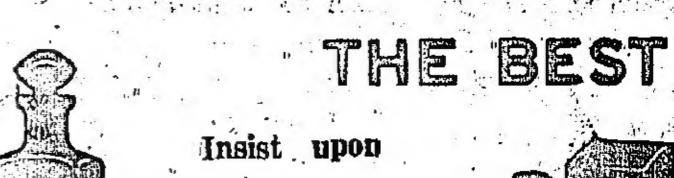
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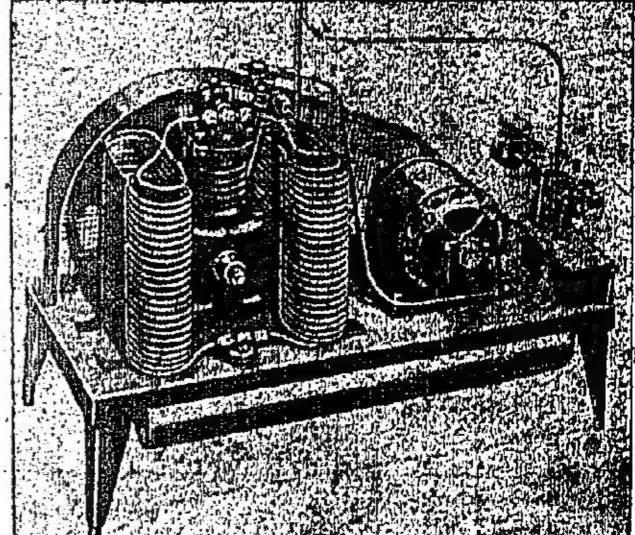
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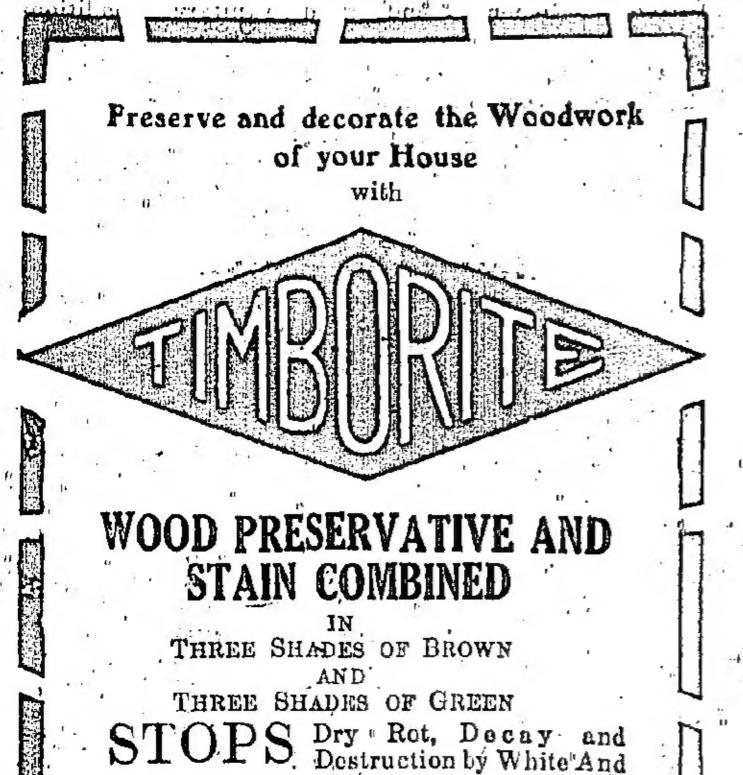
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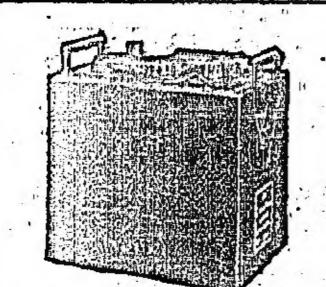
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LAWN BOWLS.

ANNUAL MEETING OF LOCAL ASSOCIATION.

There was a large attendance of representatives of local bowling Cluby at the annual meeting of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association which was held in the Chamber of Commerce Room yesterday afternoon. Mr. B W. Bradbury presided.

Prior to proceeding with the business of the meeting, the chairman sympathotically referred to the death of Mr. J. Blake and the meeting stood in silence as a mark of respect.

The accounts for the past year showing a balance in bank of \$735, were put to the meeting and carried unanimously. The president ex-plained that there was a large balance because of the fact that the Association had abandoned the idea of giving medals and also because the Interport last year was played in Shanghai, the local Association thus incurring no expenses.

It was decided that the closing date for League entries be March 31 and that the League commence on May 7: After some discussion it was decided that the Police who were at the bottom of the League, remain in the first division and that the win- derful contribution to the psychoners of the second be promoted ac-

The motion arose out of the distries for the two Leagues equal. The Colony's Championship will be left to the secretary to make the necessary arrangements, while entries will close on April 2. On the proposition of Mr. Edwards it was

decided that the doubles be entirely the diary; Chinese Recreation Club intimated to a remote numbery (whose Abbess going. He replied that that was the meeting that his was contemplating laying bowling greens for its members and appealed to the Association for assistance in turfing the ground and for any

other advice which would be benoficial to the Club. The chairman expressed the hope that the venture would prove a success and said he hoped that the Chinesc would be keen contestants for the League honours. (Applause.) A vote of thanks was passed to the prize donors and all the retiring

New officers for the year were

lected as follows: Mr. R. Sutherland, President, Mr. D. Templeton, vice president, Mr. C. J. Tacchi, hon. sec., Mr. A. O. Brawn, hon treasurer.

PONY AUCTION.

GOOD PRICES AT CAUSEWAY BAY YESTERDAY.

Fair prices were realised at the auction at the Jockey Club Stables yesterday afternoon, when many ponies having a local record were put up by Messrs. Hughes and Hough. There were 29 lots, on the programme, and prices ranged from

A feature of the sale was the number of Chinese buyers, the majority of the lots falling to the bids of operators from Canton, who pushed up the calls to extraordinary heights, in opposition to the European buy-

The outstanding pony put up was a crossbred arab, Black Pasha, which opened at \$400. There were no further bids and the pony was withdrawn. The same fate met Southampton and Kwantao, the bidding for each, reaching respectively \$160 and \$225.

Mr. Montague Ede bought The Pink Lady for \$140 and Salt Cellar for \$95. Lieut. 'Colonel Russell got Grosvenor for \$120; Colonel Comyns got Foxtrot against great opposition for \$220, Mr. J. Paterson took Min River at the same price, while Mr. J. Bousfield bought White Mouse and it Titmouse for \$160 and \$120 respectively, and Mr. M. Watson took Pearl River for \$140.

A Mr. Sum, stating that he was operating on behalf of a Chinese firm in Chinkiang, but which is more like- to have written it was "known as ly to be the cover for Cantonese merchants, was always in the bidding and took eight of the lots put up. Mr. Leung also operating dor Can-

ton agents got two ponies. San Diego and Kwan Tao, both of whom have distinguished themselves locally, were withdrawn at \$200 and \$225 respectively. Barley Grass was withdrawn without bidding, as were Smoke Call and Golden Star.

البساء الأمواء والأراد والماشاء RIFLE SHOOTING.

VOLUNTEERS' MEETING AT STONECUTTERS.

The programme for the annual rifle meeting of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, which is to take place at Stonecutters on April 17th and ed in a numbery in the province 18th, has just been published. There of Oldenburg.

Expert psychologists are now

Corps Championship. Tyro Competition. Jar Competition (Teams of four). Tile Competition (Inter-unit, teams

Hongkong Volunteer Reserve Challenge Cup. (Open to No. 9 Platoon). Attack Competition (Teams of six). Musketry Competition.

Blake Shield (Teams of four).

Francis Cup (Teams of four). Lewis Gun Competition. Revelyer Competition.

Revolver Competition (Open). Machine Gun Competition. With the exception of the open Rovolver competition, all the events are confined to members of the Corps. Entries have to be in by Monday.

A LITERARY HOAX?

TOWN IN UPROAR OVER "CHILD'S" DIARY.

From the recent publication of a, book that has already attracted attention all over Europe there case, involving circumstances uni- less those who are empowered to

"Killed by Life."

fell into the hands of the police, and died in hospital.

specialising in religious and paychological literature. It has been widely reviewed (not only in Gomany, but in England and other

It has been regarded as a wonlogy of youth. More recent battored and blood was found on events include:-

1.—The admission of a laundress at Bremen, Frau Kolonak, that the author of the diary was her daughter;

self, and not the daughter, wrote through a hedge and eating the

Club is an old friend) to escape from public attention after her confes- at him and he atruck her twice on

4.—Arrest of Frau Kolonak by the Bremen police on a very serious charge concerning her treatment of her daughter.

The book contains serious allegations against police methods in Bremen which, as one of the former free cities, has a sort of Parliament of its own.

A Socialist member has tabled a notice to demand production of all the documents concerned and the introduction of measures to prevent abuses which the diary alleges exist in Bremen.

An Arresting Preface.

A foreward to the book, whose full title is "Killed by Life, the Confessions of a Child," says:-"The writer of this book died on

June 1, 1924, just after her 17th birthday. "About three months later her mother found among her school books notes written in a simple

copybook. "After the mother had read the diary she added to it the notes that her daughter had written in the hospital where she died, and took the complete book to the headmaster of the school, which her other children were attending, to show him that her dead daugh-

ter was unfortunate, but not evil. "She wished also to prevent her younger children in the school suffering from the reputation of their elder sister.

"In now giving publicity to the volume, she does so in the conviction that it constitutes a unique human document whose publication is a duty."

Although the scene of the girl's ragedy was not named in the book was quickly identified as Bremen. There the police issued a statement that the allegations in the diary must be regarded as false; the girl who was supposed not of good reputation."

This statement was swiftly followed by the "confession" of the

Is Laundress a Great Authoress? Amazement at Frau Kolonak's confession was intensified by the discovery that the handwriting in the manuscript of the diary was identical with that of the dead girl. But that the mother had had some share in the writing was suggested by the fact that the book did not include (as the police allege) some of the darker passages, known to the police, in the girl's descent into Bremen's under-

Then Frau Kolonak disappeared and next she was reported arrest-

Expert psychologists, are now debating the personality of Frau Kolonak-the laundress, who, if her story is true, has written a book that is not morely a human document, but a real contribution to psychological and sociolgical literature.

Diamonds with a value of four billion dollars (£828,000,000) are owned by Americans says a stat: ment of the National Jewellers' Association, Importations in the last decade were equal to those of the previous 50 years.

LIFE SENTENCE ON

NOT FIT TO BE AT LARGE.

"I shall pass a sentence—penal servitude for life which marks my feeling that he should not be has arisen a sensational criminal at large at all during his life unque in the history of literary falsi- inquire into these matters think he is fit," said Mr. Justice Roche The book in question is called at Gloucester Assizes recently re-"Vom Leben Getotet," which can garding Wilfred Joseph Goodhall be translated into English as Reeves, aged 16, who had been convicted of the manslaughter of It purports to be the diary of a Miss Annie Washbourne, aged 70, girl who, running away from on a small-holding, where both nome at the age of 15, drifted inte | were employed, at Woolstone Villan underworld of a German city: age, in the Cotswolds, on January

Reeves, who was defended by This book was issued by a house Miss I. M. C. Duncan, barrister, was indicted for murder, to which he pleaded not guilty.

> Miss Washbourne's body was found in a brook when search was made after she had falled to return to the house. Her hand was the floor of a shed where two blood-stained hoes were discover-

Giving evidence Reeves said Miss Washbourne had been com-2. A "confession" that she her- plaining about sheep coming greenstuff. She followed him to a 3,-Flight of Frau Kolonak to shed and asked him where he was his business. She waved a stick the mouth because he was frightened. When he thought she was dead he hit her with the hoe. He did not know why he did so. He then took the body in a barrow to the brook.

> Miss Duncan said the prosecution had been unable to show any motive or premediation.

The jury returned a verdict of Guilty of Manslaughter, and Reeves was sentenced as stated.

Suicide while of unsound min 1 was the verdict at a West Ham inquest on Mr. James Lansbury, brother of Mr. George Lansbury, M.P., who was found dead on the railway at Forest-gate. It was said he had been suffering from

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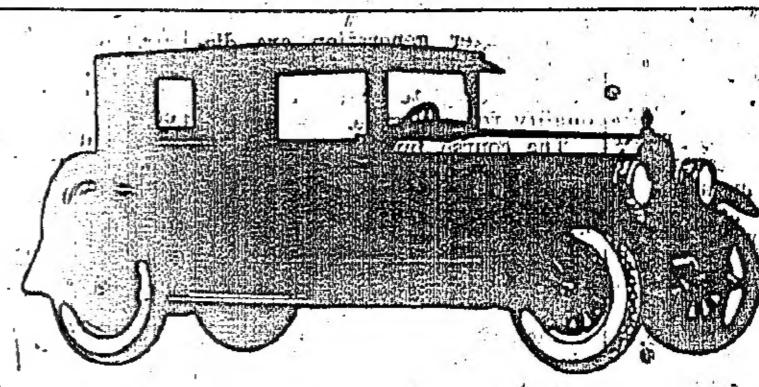
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CRICKET NOTES.

[By "Two Legs."]

The Indian Recreation Club 2nd XI are to be congratulated on win- in a First Division League match miles from Woosung. In response ning the Junior Division cham- at Kowloon yesterday. Play be- to S. O. S. signals two salvagepionship, after an inauspicious gan at 11.15 in the morning, and vessels immediately rushed to the start this season. In their first the military batted first, compil- scene followed later by a third. match, which was against the ing 185 for the loss of five wickets, They attempted to tow her off but University 2nd, they dropped two when they declared. Captain without success. They are standvaluable points, by conceding a Dobbie contributed 119 not out. ing by. It is not known how draw when they had the game well . The Navy commenced butting at the accident occurred nor is any in hand. Although the Indians" 2.15 p.m. and were all out in two information available as to the won several matches in succession hours for a score of 148. Vena extent of the damage.—Reuter. hfter that, those who were follow- being highest scorer with 54 to ing their form closely did not his credit. The scores were: expect that they would come out on top of the League. ...

I believe the players themselves would be the first to admit that they did not show consistently good form, and if proof is needed in this respect, a striking instance is their loss to the Tamar in the middle of the season. Not until their victory over the Police were "they seriously regarded as favourites for the championship. I think it was their general keeness, more than anything else, which pulled them through. "

There were only two matches decided in the League last Saturday-one in each division. In the senior section, Chinese R. C. were no match for the University. After dismissing the home team for 73 (and but for Ching who made 25, C. R. C. would have fared very much worse), University scored 270 for 9 wickets in rapid The feature of the game was C. W. Lam's score of 81 not out. This was a splendid effort, Lieut. Dale, l.b.w. b. Hankey considering that Lam went, in P/Lt. Comdr. Shaw, b Dobbie ... No. 9.

The match between Civil Service 2nd and Indian R. C. 2nd resulted in a draw, if anything, in favour of the former team. But for the brothers Minu (both hitters, pure and simple), who put up 86 runs between them out of a total of 159, the L. R. C. would have found it hard to reach the three-figure mark. Civil Service had 115 for the loss of 5 wickets when time intervened, and if Sutherland had been able to turn out, his "fireworks" might have beaten the clock."

down for decision are: First Division .- K. C. C. v. R. E. and S.; 'Varsity v. K. O. S. B.; C. C. C. v. I: R. C.; H. K. C. C. v.

Second Division .- C. S. C. C. v R. A. O. C.; Recreio v. H. K. C. Cr.

Kowloon should have little difficulty in accounting for the Engineers, should the latter be able to field a team. The R. E. and S. are very much behind with their fixtures, but this has been through no fault of their own, as they have had their hands full on account of the Chinese political situation.

The University will entertain the Borderers at Pokfulam, and I should be very much surprised if the visitors do not come away with the full points.

The old rivals, Craigengower and Indian R. C. will have it out to secure a fairly easy victory.

In the Junior Division, the Civi Service 2nd v. R. A. O. C. match will probably end in a draw, while Club de Recreio should be able to beat Hongkong C. C. 2nd at King's Park.

LOCAL GOLF

THE CAPTAIN'S CUP.

17). There were 30 entries and programme, well worth seeing. other scores included the follow-

Mr. R. L. Moncrieff 90-6=84 Mr. J. S. McLaren 98-12-86 Optional Pool.

score of 76 (83 minus 7).

LEAGUE CRICKET.

K.O.S.B. BEAT NAVY.

K. O. S. B.

Capt. Thorpe, l.b.w., b. Hall
Lieut. Hankey, b Beatty
Lieut. Tregear, b Hall
Lieut, Welch, b. Hall
Capt. Dobbie, not out
Capt. Perfect, c Hunt, b Hall
Ptc. Everest, not out
Ptes, Sawyer, Brown, Skiggs and
Stock did not bat
Extras

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	Sturgess			5	0	25	. 0
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Lieut. Sparkes, c Dobbie, b Hankey Lieut. Hunt, b Dobbie 27 Lieut, Brewerton, b Dobbie Surg. Commdr. Hall, c Stock, b Lieut. Sturgess, c and b Hanye Lieut: Sturges, c and h Hankey (Lieut. Venn, c and b. Hankey ... 59

Lieut. Pugh, c. Brown, b Dobbie 36 Lieut. G. Williams, not out "Lt. Comdr. Beatty, b Dobbie" Extras

Bowling.

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Friendly Match.

In a friendly match between the I. R. C. 2nd XI and the H. K. Electric to be played on the I.R.(ground at 2 p.m. on Saturday, the fellowing will represent th This week, the six matches FR.C .: -- Sirdar Khan (Capt.), J. S. Ackber, M. P. Madar, S. A. R Ismail, V. T. Mans, A. S. Ismail A. K. Minu, A. R. Minu, I. Hassan, A. S. Suffiad, and A. Rahmin.

DAVIS CUP.

FOUR MORE CHALLENGES.

New York, Mar. 8. Germany, Denmark Ireland. and Mexico have challenged for the Davis Cup .- Reuter's American Service.

STAGE LIFE.

QUEEN'S THEATRE ATTRACTION.

Life behind the stage and after at Happy Valley. The Indians the girls come off duty provides seems to have had the better of the main theme of the principal picthe arguments so far, and should ture now showing at the Queen's Craigengower win on Saturday, Theatre, This is "Sally, Irene and they will not be winning out of [Mary," a Metro-Goldwyn producturn. It is not likely, however, tion which was well received at that the I. R. C. will go down. the first showing yesterday. There Hongkong C. C. will receive the is humour and tragedy in the Royal Artillery and should be able story, which runs smoothly along and never oversteps the bounds of reasonability. As is to be expected. in a film of the type, there are some very striking theatre scenes, whilst the whole production is admirable and the acting first-rate. Constance Bennett, Joan Crawford and Sally O'Neil fill the title roles. and they are admirably supported by Henry Kolker, William Haines

and others. The Gaumont news reel, also shown, is particularly interesting because it shows the Coldstream Guards and the Green Howards leaving Home for the Far East, whilst there is also a funny "take-In the Captain's Cup Competi- off" on marriages a hundred years tion, played at Fanling over the hence in the comedy picture. week-end, Mr. F. A. Perry quali-fied with a score of 81 (98 minus new operatic airs. Quite a good

A Belgian field-worker has found remains of seven British soldiers, killed at Voormezecle. There were nine entries, and After identification, the bodies Mr. F. J. de Rome won with a have been buried in the British Imilitary cometery at Ypres.

STEAMER ASHORE.

WOOSUNG.

Shanghal, March 8. The s.s. Paul Lecat, sailing from Shanghai yesterday morning for Marseilles, went ashore thirty miles from Woosung at two o'clock this morning.—Reuter.

[The Paul Lecat is a twin screw, 12,989 ton vessel, of the Messageries Maritimes. She was built in 1911. She cleared from Hongkong on the 2nd inst.]

Paul Lecat which was en route The Navy and the K.O.S.B. met to Japan went aground fourteen

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TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share clotations issued to-day:-Banks.

Hongkong Bank, \$1,070 b. Chartered Bank, £21 'n. Mercantile A. & B., £32 n. Mercantile C., £137 n. P. and O., £92 b. East Asia, \$74 s.

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S'hai Cottons, Tls. 54 b Buses, Trams.

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Miscellaneous,

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TIPS FOR WAITRESSES. Name

WOMAN M.P. OBJECTS TO SYSTEM.

The system of subsidising the wages bill of restaurant propriet- No. 23. Date ors by tips was condemned by Miss Ellen Wikinson, M.P., at a recent conference under the asupices Houghton-street, W.C.

rant workers, she declared that a think will lose, but make no marks moral battle went on in the minds in respect of matches which you proved securities. of women who used the restau-think will be drawn.

girl's sake, to leave her a tip, but lowing, the date on which the they cannot afford it with the high matches are played. No prize will price of food. It is clear you have be awarded for which a claim has in this question of tipping a matter not been made. which might well be thrashed out | Before sending in your coupons. by some such body as the trade keep a list of your forecasts. board."

An Abandoned Doctrine.

Mr. J. S. Nicholson, Assistant Secretary, Ministry of Labour, asserted that 94 out of every 100 workers who ought to be getting a full minimum wage 'under the

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"TELEGRAPH" FOOTBALL COMPETITION.

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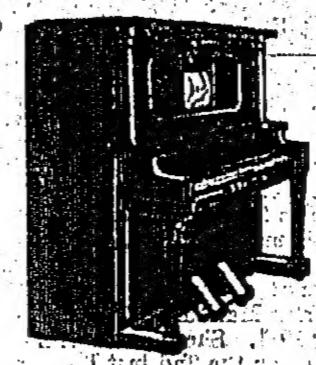
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THE LEAKY ROOF.

JUDGMENT ENTERED FOR PLAINTIFFS.

Judgment was given by Mr. J.H. B. Nihill in the Summary Court yesterday in the case in which the Texas, Company sued Mr. A. J. Lane, an architect, for the value of goods supplied.

The case concerned the waterproofing of a roof with "Texacoat," payment being disputed on the ground that after two coats of the preparation the roof still leaked. Mr. Nihill said the case which

Optional Cargo will be forwarded was made difficult only by the absence of pleadings, turned upon the interpretation of contract. He quoted from the letters sent and received by the parties in reference to the coatings of "Texacoat" and said it was clear that the plaintiffs undertook to do certain work for the defendant, using their dwn materials for the purpose. They further contracted to do further work should the original work not

achieve certain results. On the evidence he had no difficulty in finding that the actual work so contracted for was carried out in a proper and workman-like manner. He had an opportunity of inspecting the house after rain and on that view and the evidence found that the roof was not now water-tight.

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The defendant could only resist payment for work done if he could show that the contract contained a guarantee that the roof would

be made water-tight. Continuing, Mr. Nihill said he did not think the phrase "in order to make a thoroughly satisfactory Consignees of Cargo are hereby job etc." could be interpreted as an integral part of the contract or as a guarantee that the roof would be made water tight. A guarantee of this kind. It must be in express

In the absence, therefore, of a guarantee the defendant must pay all Goods remaining undelivered after for the work done. The plaintiffs the 11th instant will be subject to were still under the obligation of applying a third coat of the predefendant could request them to do so if he wished.

Mr. Nihill added that the waterproof qualities of the plaintiff's preparation were not an issue in the case nor were the bona-fides of the defendant questioned.

plaintiff firm with costs.

EIGHTY FEET SKID.

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CHINESE CHAUFFEUR HEAVILY FINED.

Yesterday afternoon the case in which a Chinese chauffeur was charged with dangerous driving consignees of cargo by her are noti- and with injuring a small Chinese fied that all goods are being landed girl was concluded, the Magisat their risk into the hazardous and/or trate, Mr. Lindsell, imposing a extra-hazardous godowns of the China line of \$200 and awarding compen-Provident Loan and Mortgage Co., sation of \$100 to the girl's mother. Ltd. Hongkong, whence and/or from The alternative was two months' the wharves delivery may be obtain- hard labour if the fine was not paid and one month hard labour if the compensation was not forth-

After the evidence of the prosewhere they will be examined on the cution was given, which showed 12th March, 1927 at 10 a.m. by that defendant was going at a Messrs. Goddard and Douglas, Hong- very high speed, as there was a clear tyre mark showing an eighty feet skid before the car was pulled up, his Worship asked defendant if he had anything to say. Defendant said that in view No Fire Insurance will be effected say. Defendant said that in view by the undersigned in any case what- of the evidence by the prosecution

he had nothing to say. Although there were three passengers on the car, he was content to call only one of them, who stated that the car was going at a moderate speed. They were not talking with each other and witness knew nothing of the accident until the car pulled up.

·Mr. Lindsell said it was perfectly clear from the evidence that the car was travelling at a high speed and that the driver was negligent, because his brakes were

DEATH OF SOLDIER.

CHARGE PREFERRED ·AGAINST MOTORIST.

The inquest concerning the-All broken, chafed and damaged death of Gunner Edward George Goods are to be left in the Godowns, Faulkner, of the Shanghai Defencelast Friday ofternoon, but information was given out that the inquiry had been abandoned owing to the police having preferred a chargeagainst a British subject. charge will be investigated with a view to ascertaining whether there exists a case for committal to the higher Court.

Gunner Faulkner, who was in the 12th Pack Battery, Royal Artillery, is said to have met his dath in an accident in Bubbling Well Road during the early hours of the Sunday morning. It is said that a riceha in which he was riding and a motor car were involved. in a collision;

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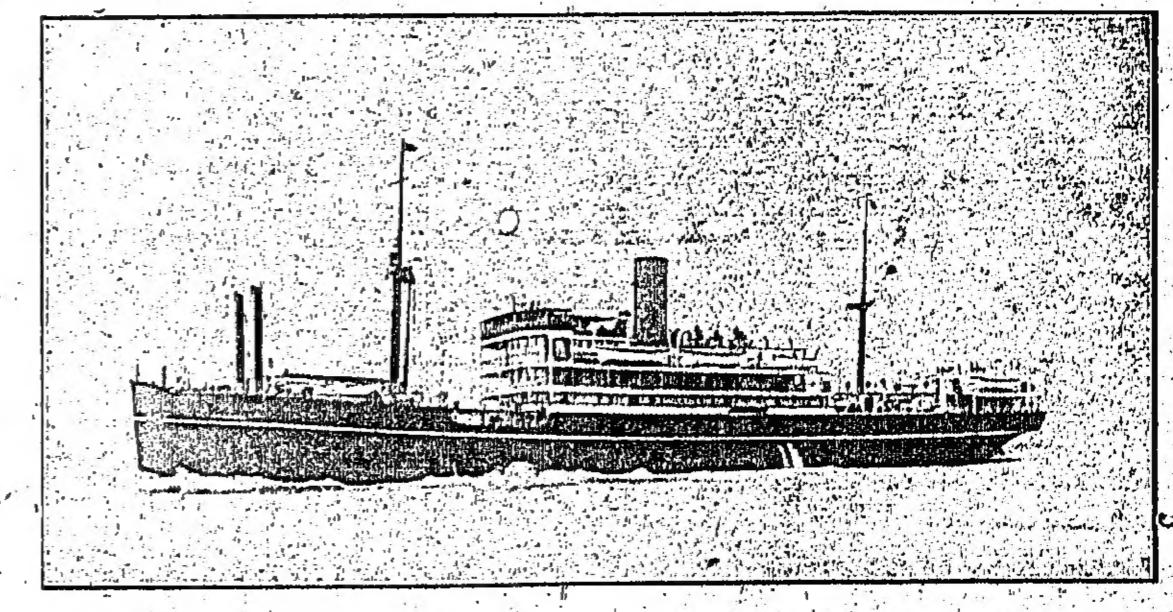
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LABOUR PARTY'S POLICY.

Who is to Pay the Bill?

London, Mar. 8. Mr. J. R. Clynes in re-stating the Labour Party's policy in China, denational interest, in any statement thrill him. by anyone authorised to speak for the Opposition.

beral) supported the Government's med with gold, and carries a scar-

Shanghai, asked whether the bottom of the breeches garnished wealthy Shanghai colony and with gold looped cords and white Municipality were going to con-lace. A helmet and cuirass are tribute towards the cost of the lying on the ground, and the black band. force. He remarked that troops hat is held in the left hand. had been sent from India without the sanction of the Assembly and it looked very much as if we should tailor! have to pay for it.

Com. Wedgwood urged the Government to come to a settlement and recognise the Southern" Government as the Government of China .- Reuter.

> PRECAUTIONS NOT EXCESSIVE.

Britain's Double Course.

London, Mar, 8. In the House of Commons, Sir for War) said that the Government half a garment. had been advised that their precautions were adequate and not has brought comforts and luxuris excessive. There was nothing provocative about sending troops to China and it was no attack on the Chinese. He hoped there would be no attack, and the troops at Shanghai would be sufficient force not to invite any attack. If there was no attack they would certainly not be

The Government were satisfied with the double course they had taken; namely, willingness to nego- Concession was held recently on tions. Meanwhile, it was intended paid any longer out of the funds to give protection to their nationals. of the British Municipal Council.

Reuter.

BRITISH POLICY. : Sir Austen Chamberlain Re-states It.

Geneva, Mar. 8. Chinese aspirations was a liberal extortion. one. We were looking forward to the time when a Government in China adopts a code of civilisation and brings up its administration to modern requirements. He hop-track at Walsall to the village of ed the civil war would soon end Walsall Wood is to be scrapped and a stable Government be in- and a service of motor-omnibuses stalled. He added that nobody introduced. felt that the intervention of the League would be useful.-Renter.

KUOMINTANG DELEGATES. Invitation to European Trade

Unionists Amsterdam, Mar. 8. Mr. Chan Ku-yen, representing the China Trade Union Congress and Mr. Li Suhan-sing, representing the Kuomintang Executive Committee have interviewed Mr. Brown, Secretary of the International with the object of securing sympathetic action by European Trade Unionists and inducing

in Shanghai. at the next meeting of the International Federation of Trade Unions Executive at the end of

Both these Kuomintang representatives are returning to China at the end of March, after estabnese seamen in various ports .-Reuter.

"MEGANTIC" HERE.

Bound for Home.

details and men invalided from vernment. Hongkong's original garrison.

"The departure of the Megantic for Home," said a military officer in conversation with a Telegraph dicates the slight prospect of the ter of Foreign Affairs." land for some time to come."

MEN'S HEADWEAR.

PLUME VERSUS BOWLER HAT.

"A bowler hat is a poor substitute for a dashing plume, and our starched collars look very mean compared with the wide lace falls of Stuart days."

In these words a writer in the clared that the opposition had never Tailor and Cutter laments that attempted to negotiate with any- "the golden age of men's dress one in China, as that was the res- has long since passed." He is vative cheers). The Opposition had moved to do so by the exhibition called for peaceful negotiations of Flemish and Belgian art at the and there was not a single object Royal Academy. The men portionable word, dangerous to our trayed by Vandyck and Rubens

A striking portrait by Van Dyck is that of the Earl of Bedford Mr. H. W. Looker (Conservative) He wears a scarlet doublet trim-Kenworthy (Labour) in hair falls over a wide lace collar, opposing the sending of troops to The sleeves are slashed and the

What an inspiration for a 1927 But it is the modern treatment

of legs that grieves the writer

ing breeches of to-day.

Man hides his legs in long tubes of cloth which cover his ankles; while woman, being economical in material if nothing else, has

Our age, concludes .. the scribe, unknown to our ancestors, but with them died the art of dress.

IN KIUKIANG.

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tiate and the protection of British board the st. Kiangwo. The nationals. They were willing to Council for 1927 was elected and negotiate on the terms that had then the meeting adjourned sinc been made public whenever there die. The Municipal Police are all was a Chinese Government willing doing duty under the Provisional and able to continue those negotia- Administration and so will not be The Shanghai estimates were It is said their pay is to be set carried by 303 votes to 124 - apart from some of the numerous taxes now collected in the Con-

cession. There is, for instance, a new tax on all Post Office parcels of 5 per cent. plus 1 per cent. surtax, total 6 per cent. Why they cannot call it 6 per cent. from the Addressing foreign journalists, start is a puzzle known only to Sir Austen Chamberlain said that those responsible for these disrethe British policy towards the putable and involved forms of

The four-miles-long tramway

troops are being sent East, were informed that no information to that effect has been received in authoritative circles.

KIUKIANG LOSSES.

Mr. Chen's Official Letter.

The following letter from Mr. Eugene Chen to Sir Miles Lampson covers the settlement of the British losses at Kiukiang: "I have the honour to transmit

herewith cheque for forty thoudelegation of the International sand dollars (40,000) in full settle-Federation of Trade Unions to ment of all losses suffered by Erivisit China and investigate, local-tish subjects during the recent disly, the recent happening, parti- turbances at Kiukiang, in accord- mauve will be the prevailing style cularly the position of Chinese ance with the terms of the agree- next summer. With such a suit Trade Unionists and the shootings ment concluded on February 20th the well dressed man will have a last. It is understood that with a pale mauve shirt and a dark mauve The proposal will be considered view to avoiding delay and expense involved in a joint inquiry into each individual claim, the British authorities will assume the responsibility of settling the ndividual claims of the British subjects concerned which will be lishing relations with various subjected to detailed scrutiny and European countries and also Chi-strictly limited to the direct losses | there is not much new, Variegatcovered by the agreement of Feb. ed colour is the keynote. The 20th. It is further understood short skirt remains. Plaids and that copies of statements of claim floral prints will be favoured i. and other relevant papers will be spring. The dressmakers have available for inspection by the representative of the Nationalist Go-The British troopship Megantic vernment and that in the event arrived in Hongkong this morning of any balance remaining over from Shanghai on her way Home, after settlement of all claims, such She will probably leave to-morrow balance will be returned by H.B.M. and will be taking with her a few Government to the Nationalist Go-

"I avail myself of this opportunity to renew to you the assurance of my highest consideration. representative this morning, "in-|-(Signed) Eugene Chen, Minis-

rent in the Colony that more settlement.

"G.B.S." AT HOME.

WIFE WITH VIEWS OF HER OWN.

London,-When asked recently to constribute to a symposium on marriage, George Bernard Shaw replied, "No man dare write the truth about marriage while his wife lives. Unless, that is, he hates her, like Strindberg-and I

Since Mrs. Shaw's appearance and personality are little known to the general public, only a few chosen of their inner circle of friends realized the true significance of Shaw's reply.

Admirers, who have from a distance followed Shaw for almost a lifetime, are sometimes more than a little shocked on finding Mrs. Shaw, the former Miss Charlott Payne-Townsend, a woman of decided views of her own on many subjects. In some of them, no doubt, she comes in serious controversy with her famous hus-

Despite her devotion for her husband, she has never given way to his vegetarian views and is consequently able to sit at the table across from her husband eating a large juicy steak while he nibbles at his boiled potatoes, The breeches of the Van Dyck brussels sprouts, and carrota. period followed the natural line Their maid can frequently see a of the leg, and are infinitely pre- look of envy in Shaw's eyes and ferable to the plus fours and rid- one of amusement in his wife's as Mrs. Shaw jibes him about his "rabbit food."

Moodful and eccentric to the utmost while dealing with great or small public men, George Bernard Worthington-Evan's (Minister clipped her skirt until it is only Shaw's home life is noteworthy Mrs. Shaw settle points of policy in running a home with a severity which only nearly 30 years of married life can bring.

> -Although honoured several times by the Royal Society of Arts, Shaw has never joined that organization, apparently consider ing it too "highbrow" for an avowed socialist. Now a fluent linguist and before her marriage an extensive traveller, Mrs. Shaw holds the membership in the Royal Society of Arts . which is felt necessary for the family.

To Shaw "Charlotte," as he always refers to her, is the only really capable woman in the worl while "G. B. S." as she calls him, receives all of his mothering and cursing from the kindly wife who is overshadowed by his reputation.

MEN'S WEAR.

WHAT PARIS IS GOING TO DECREE:

Paris,-Parisian dressmakers are not devoting their entire attention to woman's wants. They have decided that mere man needs just as much attention. One of their first dictates is that evening dress must no longer be simple black. Blue and even light purple are the colours indicated. An important point is that the underwear of the well dressed man must match, for instance if one wears a royal blue tail coat he must have pale blue underwear with an initial in a darker shade.

Three liners have just brought over a throng of buyers from New York, Chicago, Denver and San Francisco who will take back home the latest Gallic contribution to men's wear. They have noted that bright colours are going to be the rule not only in wemen's apparel but also for men. One of the best known tailors declares that various shades of necktie and a pair of dark snake skin shoes. Snakeskin, by the way, is to have great popularity all kinds of leather goods. Lizard skin in dark shades is also going to be popular for shoes.

With regard to feminine styles aimed at simplicity, with fewer bends and more art. The most popular colours will be light red, treen, beige, grey and blue.

So that American customers need not wait for a month or more for a Paris gown one designer has has arranged to have his models wirelessed to the United States a few hours after their creation. The model is photographed, specially trained artists put in the return of British troops to Eng- Mr. O'Malley's reply to this necessary details and the picture letter acknowledges receipt of the is flashed over the ocean for re-With regard to a rumour cur-cheque and accepts it in full production the same day in New York or Chicago.

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EMPIRE'S GLORY AUCTIONED.

FURNISHINGS OF FAMOUS THEATRE SOLD."

Sentiment at the doomed Empire in Leicester-square was submerged on a recent morning by a

wave of commercialism. The last scenes in the famous theatre, previous to its demolition, were being enacted; furnishings, wardrobes, stage properties-all had been ticked in lots; and unemotional bidders, cautiously making advances principally in single shillings, were dispersing the setting of many a glittering production. The ourtain will be rung down on the series of sales on

In contrast to the resplendent silk hat and evening gown of sentiment which collected at the concluding theatrical performance in the theatre a few nights ago, the spirit of commerce yesterday (writes a Daily Chronicle representative) was notably undistinguished.

Funeral Knell. The auctioneer's rostrum was placed just in front of the band pit, and a space had been cleare ! around it in the stalls to permit the closer concentration of buyers, some of whom, however, elected to loll in the plush fautuil seats further back.

Yellow-shaded lamps threw a restrained light over the scene, and the auctioneer's hammer fell with funereal finality. someone speculatively tested a set courts with a most perfect selfof tubular bells at the side it control. sounded like the death-knell of the old theatre—there was so "illness," the Court dismissed the mournful a note in the unexpected case.

lines as, in a "junk" shop, were five or six years ago, startled the costumes that had graced spright- world with his "auto-suggestion" ly ballets; and behind the fire- method of keeping always well and proof curtain, with its legend "For merry and bright, by repeating thine especial safety," hiding the constantly the formula, "Every stage was as curious a collection day, in every way, I grow better of properties (thick with dust) as and better." Dr. Coue died last ever straddled the nightmare of a year. general dealer.

colebrated in London in April, Russia, where the novelist devoted when a memorial service will be much interest through the Jewish, held in Westminster Abbey.

HOW TO BE BOLD.

THE 'GO-TO-SLEEP' METHOD OF SELF-CONFIDENCE.

Paris.—How to cure timidity or lack of confidence was recently explained in a Paris Court by Dr. Merginie, a specialist whose method is said to have met with

considerable success. His patients are asked to read, after going to bed, from a luminous plate, a short sentence, and to repeat it until they go to sleep. This treatment lasts eight nights, different sentence appearing on the luminous plate each night,

1 .-- "I am calm."

2 .-- "I am at ease." 3 .- "I speak clearly."

4.—"I am master of myself," 5.- "My look dominates."

6.- "My assurance is increas-

7.—"My mind is clear." R .-- "I have now self-confidence." Dr. Merginie had been called to the Court because he employed, in connection with the luminous plate, a man named Detriteaux, who is not a doctor, and who had been charged with "the illegal

exercise of the art of medicine.' Some Cures.

For the defence-which was that "timidity is not an illness" hosts of witnesses were at hand, including an artillery captain and two advocates who formerly hesitated and stuttered in a manner to prejudice their careers. When Now the advocates address their

Agreeing that timidity is not an

This Court report may recall the - In the upper circle, hanging on | method of the late Dr. Coue, who,

A memorial to the late Israel Zangwill is to be organised, in Lord Lister's centenary is to be the form of a Zangwill Colony, in . Torritoral Organisation.